




The Brentonian 1979-1980



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ADMIT



THE FACULTY

Headmaster W. T. Ross, B.A.	Assistant Headmaster T. G. Bunch, B.A.
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Administrative Assistant, Head of Mathematics and Computer Science J. B. Garvey, B.Sc.	Director of Studies, Head of Science Department W. J. Burrows, B.Sc.	Senior Academic Advisor, Head of History Department, English N. R. B. Prowse, M.A.
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A. C. Carr, M.A.....	Rogers House, Chemistry
R. V. Lironi, B.A.....	Privett House, Geography, English
J. L. Queen, B.Sc.....	Whittall House, Physics
Miss A. L. Holden, B.A.....	Alexandra House, Biology
R. S. Wynne, B.A.....	Ellis House, English, Geography
Mrs. M. Wichlinski, B.A.....	Hilton House, French
I. R. Ford, M.A.....	Head of English Department, Latin
H. J. Martin, B.A.....	Head of Geography Department, General Business
Mrs. N. P. Arthurs, B.A.....	Head of Language Department, French, Spanish, Latin
R. G. Cooper, L.L.C.M.....	Head of Fine Arts Department, Music, (Instrumental and Choral)
H. Brackenbury, B.A.....	Admissions Officer, Mathematics
Mrs. J. Brackenbury, B.A.....	English
Miss S. V. Sainas, B.P.E.....	Mackenzie House, P.E., Librarian
D. R. Piechotta, B.Ed.....	Chemistry, Mathematics, Economics
R. Cameron, M.A.....	French, Spanish, German
S. M. Cowie, M.A.....	Assistant H/M Ellis House, History
R. MacLean, B.A.....	Assistant H/M Whittall, History, English
R. Wingate, M.A.....	Assistant H/M Privett, Science, French, Outdoor Education
I. Daniel, B.Sc.....	Mathematics, Science
T. M. Poirier, B.A., Dip. Ed.....	English, History
Mrs. L. Macdonald, B.Sc., B.Ed., M.A.....	Mathematics
R. G. Pitt, C.D.....	Physical Education
Mrs. D. Pitt.....	Swimming Instruction
Mrs. J. MacLean, Adv. Art & Sc.....	Assistant H/M Hilton, Creative Dance
J. L. Johnson, M.Ed.....	Choral Music
J. Boel.....	Instrumental Music
Mrs. H. Smith, Dip. Ed.....	Ceramics
Mrs. S. Garvey, B.A.....	Girls Rowing
Mrs. A. Taylor.....	Weaving
J. Getgood, B.A.....	Stagecraft
Mrs. D. Jackson.....	Art

MEDICAL STAFF

R. F. Stanley, M.D.....	Medical Officer
Miss L. A. Bird, R.N.....	Matron
Miss C. L. Campbell, R.N.....	Matron

ADMINISTRATION

L. M. Crookston.....	Business Manager, Comptroller
Mrs. J. D. Mather.....	Registrar
Mrs. J. Leister.....	Headmaster's Secretary
Miss A. B. Erkelens.....	Accountant
Mrs. E. Sakawsky.....	Telephones, Cashier
Mrs. L. Dann.....	Comptroller's Secretary
Mrs. B. Little.....	Travel Arrangements
Mrs. I. Redding.....	Stores
Mrs. E. Hallet.....	Catering
Mrs. F. Blake.....	Assistant, Catering
Mrs. J. Windsor.....	Laundry

CONSTRUCTION — MAINTENANCE

K. McAlpine.....	Maintenance Supervisor, Transportation
O. Finnegan.....	Grounds Maintenance

IN MEMORIAM

Allen David Engelman was born on July 15, 1963 in Edmonton, Alberta. He became a student of Brentwood College in September 1977 when he enrolled in the grade eight class and in Ellis House.

He was a very disturbed boy. His father had recently died and the boy had reacted badly, rebelled against his mother and older brothers, and identified with a group of young people who were meddling with drugs and alcohol. He developed a very low self image and was easily antagonized by an authoritarian approach. His health deteriorated and his study habits were nonexistent.

His entrance into Brentwood was not an easy one but gradually he relaxed in the company of Mr. Bunch who befriended him and Mr. Pitt who rekindled an interest in physical well-being. He developed a passionate interest in his studies though he was a slow learner and had to become almost monkish in his study habits to achieve the success he sought. The Ellis House locker room became a mini gym for body building exercises and Mr. Wynne would find him there, with a few friends, almost every evening.

At the conclusion of his second full year at Brentwood Allen had become a well adjusted, highly motivated student. He won the award for the most improved junior student and received it from the Headmaster on Speech Day before his very proud mother. Furthermore, the love that had been stifled began to flow again and he expressed it warmly to his immediate family and many friends. In August 1979 he gained admission to Concordia Lutheran College to follow in the footsteps of his older brother, Frank, who is a Lutheran minister-in-training. On his application form he was required to state his spiritual ambitions. He wrote a three-fold declaration: that he would make an effort to get to know his God better, to gain a better understanding of himself, and develop closer relationships with other people.

In the early hours of Sunday, September 2, Allen and his girlfriend were struck down by a speeding motor-cycle while crossing the road opposite his home. He was killed almost immediately and his young friend was seriously injured.

'Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life

And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever'

23rd. Psalm

Martin John Philip attended Brentwood from 1975 until his graduation in 1979. His tragic death in a motoring accident occurred less than a year later while he was attending Uvic. At Brentwood Martin represented so many of the features that we respect and cherish in a young man. He was a good student in the classroom, and was a talented performer in a whole range of activities from field hockey to rugby to photography. He could count many friends among his peers, younger students, and the staff of this school.

VALETE

LYNNE MACDONALD

Mrs. Lynne Macdonald has decided to enjoy a year or two off from teaching as she pursues a career in accounting. We all want to express our gratitude to her and wish her every success with her new career.

JOHN GETGOOD

Mr. John Getgood has been with us for several years as our Stagecraft Director. He has decided to pursue other interests. John has made major contributions for which we thank him.

LAURIE BIRD

We regretfully say goodbye to one of our nurses, Miss Laurie Bird. Laurie never stays in one place very long, but in the short time she has been with us she has made a very favourable impression. We wish her well in the travel that she intends to do and hope that she will always consider herself a close friend of Brentwood, as she has certainly made quite a contribution here.

JOHN BOEL

This year we will be saying 'goodbye' to Mr. John Boel. For eleven years he has been involved as director of our junior and intermediate bands. As he has been magnificently loyal and very effective we will miss him greatly.

PAT SIMMONS

Pat's personal warmth and humor both on the sportsfield and in the classroom will long be remembered by not only the teaching staff but also, I'm sure, by every single Brentwood student.

CHOICES

In trying to prepare some remarks for this occasion, I was frankly making little headway until I discussed my problem with two of my children. Their response was: "Why don't you write your talk as if it were a letter to us? Tell us what you would like us to know at graduation." And so here it is: my letter to my own children - I hope you will find it somehow relevant.

Dear Children:

So today is graduation, a big moment for you and for all of us.

It has always fascinated me that what we in North America call graduation - implying the completion or end of a step in life - is more generally known in Britain and Europe as commencement, the starting of something new. I suppose it depends on your point of view; my own preference is for the concept of a beginning rather than an end, a look ahead rather than a look back.

Either way, it is an important time in your lives. Not so much for what you have learned, but for the choices you now have to make.

Many of these choices - although they will not seem so at the time - will be irrevocable; your choice of a mate, of a career, of a place to live, of your interests in life. Once made, they will be difficult to unmake. And the longer you stay with them, the harder it becomes to turn back, to start over.

Until now, most of your choices in life have been pretty easy. To a large extent, they have been made for you; where you live, how you live; the decision to come to Brentwood; your courses, your sports, your interests. They have been primarily the products of your environment, your parents, your friends, your home and to some extent your teachers.

Increasingly now, you will be on your own. You will be confronted with a bewildering variety of choices. You will have to decide among them, and you will have to make many of these choices without any help. Some will be easy; others very hard.

You will make mistakes. Don't be afraid of making mistakes. There is nothing wrong with that: the only way I know of avoiding them is never to do anything. What is wrong is not admitting them and not learning from them. Look at every decision you make as a potential learning experience. The greatest crime is not to learn from our decisions, good or bad. Learning, as opposed to education, is something that goes on throughout our lives, and when we stop learning we are, to all intents and purposes, dead.

Some of your decisions will be painful. Pain seems to be an essential ingredient in learning. Lessons that are learned easily are seldom very valuable. The real lessons are those that come with a high degree of discomfort. Those are the lessons you will remember throughout your life.

Our first and most natural reaction to making a mistake is to blame someone or something else for it. It is difficult to be confronted with evidence of one's own fallibility. Pride, vanity, ego all make us want to blame our errors on someone else. It takes maturity and a deep personal security to be able to admit mistakes and to take the responsibility ~~for~~ trying to correct them.

Your strength in this situation lies not in pointing fingers or calling for parents or organizations or governments to help, but in facing squarely the responsibility for the consequences of your own actions - in recognizing that solutions lie within you, and only you.

Above all, preserve the ability to laugh at yourself. H.L. Mencken once said; "When a man laughs at himself, he loses a great many friends. They can never forgive the loss of their prerogative."

All of these choices involve having a sense of values - of what is important and what is not. Most of the really difficult choices involve moral judgements. Without a philosophy, without a sense of values and of what we stand for in life, we cannot make intelligent choices. We are like a rudderless ship which any wind will blow in another direction. And those who do have values, who know what they want, will be the ones who blow us back and forth.

In these days of multi-million contracts for mediocre hockey, football or baseball players, it may seem old-fashioned to talk about working for a living. I must say, I find myself agreeing with Scottish theologian William Barclay when he says:

"No man can reach greatness without toil. The truth is that toil is the coin which pays for everything. It is a lesson we need to learn. We need to learn it in the social and the economic sphere. It is impossible to build up a stable society and a stable system without some kind of sacrifice. We are today living in a society where most people claim the right to be cushioned and insulated against all effort and all sacrifice. The aim is for more pay for shorter hours. Whenever the cost of living goes up, the cry is that wages, pay and salary should go up with it. The odd thing today is that people claim a right not so much to a living as a luxury. But the fact remains that no stable system of life or society can ever be built in any civilization where the element of sacrifice has been completely eliminated. To aim at luxury as a right is to end in disaster as a result."

Your schools and we, your parents, if we have done our job, will have prepared you to make these choices. We will have helped you to grow as an autonomous, free individual, capable of standing on your own, of making your own decisions, and of living with the consequences. We will not have helped you by making your decisions for you, by protecting you and sheltering you from the choices you must make in life, by leaving you unprepared to make your own value judgments and moral choices.

Many of your group will leave school to become members of large organizations - universities, businesses, governments. Beware of falling into the trap of becoming an organization man. Organizations become all too easily a substitute for parents or for school - they make decisions for you and protect you against mistakes. Never allow them to think for you; always question their goals, their motives, their values - think for yourself. Do not automatically accept the party line, and always exercise your gift to think, to question, to decide, and to learn.

Being human means to remain your own person. When it's all over - and believe me it comes much faster than you think - the one person who has to respect you is yourself. You have to be able to look yourself in the eye and say honestly - "I did my best," and in the words of the song, "I did it my way."

By all means, set ambitious goals for yourself. Keep your standards high. A measure of idealism is part of the process of developing personal values. And if at times we are disappointed, discouraged and frustrated at not accomplishing these goals, recall Robert Browning's beautiful lines from his poem about the Italian painter Andrea del Sarto, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?"

With much love,

Dad.

Brentwood College speech
made by D.S.R. Leighton
June, 1980

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Honoured Guests, Parents, Friends,

The year upon which it is my pleasure to report has been characterized by vigour and a strong sense of commitment from all members of the Brentwood community. These characteristics have been evinced in many and varied ways, not least by the industry and imagination involved in the production of this copy of the Brentonian. May I, at the outset, extend my sincere thanks to all staff members and students, editors, writers and photographers, who have given enthusiastically of their time and energy to produce this outstanding record of our lives at Brentwood from September 1979 to the present day.

In structuring the report that follows, one could choose to cater to the smiles that would come from some should I make it brief. To do so, however, would not be wise, as I believe our successes, our problems, our strengths and our weaknesses, must be given coverage if you are to understand and support what is, of course, your school.

Since our emphasis is and must continue to be an academic one, it is appropriate for me to turn my attention to that dimension now. A glance at the past reveals that five schools competed for eleven provincial scholarships last June. Brentwood students, namely Michael Burian, Tab Cuthill, Brian Dillon, Catherine Hagen, Laurie Mook, and David Williams, won six of them.

The remaining five awards were shared by the four other competing schools. This year, 28 of our graduates have qualified for the provincial scholarship competition — a number of these have exercised their option to write this past week. Naturally, we wish them well. Four graduates have applied for Nancy Greene Scholarships which are awarded on the basis of strength in academics, athletics, and community service. In the more general sense, 81 of our graduating class of 91 have made application to attend post secondary institutions in September 1980. It is interesting to note that 37 of these have already been accepted at a time prior to the issuing of our official transcript. This, I believe, reflects the rather strong and exceptional record which the school seems to be developing with universities across the country. To give you some idea of where our graduates go, ten have already been accepted at Queens, six at the University of Washington, five at the University of Western Ontario, two at Reed College in Portland, Oregon, one at Berkley, one at Princeton, and another has been waitlisted for Harvard.

To add further to this academic review, I would like to highlight the five students who we know, as of this date, have won scholarship awards at the university level. Here I refer to scholarship winners to Queens University: Julian Craddock and Per Frohn-Neilsen, who won

scholarship awards of \$1,450 renewable annually for each year of their degree programs, for a total value of \$5,800 each; Miss Wendy Bellham, who was awarded a scholarship valued at \$1,850 annually and, in addition, a bursary of \$1,450; and Alastair Foreman, who won a

follow that by reviewing our athletic attainments.

I find it difficult to say forcefully enough how much value I place upon the intellectual stimulation and the personal growth which takes place from the priority which we give to the arts. Personally, and I am sure that the student and the public find this important section of the ly encouraging but, indeed,

r painters, drawers, silk s and weavers have quietly g through their programs. oved and many have done Amongst them I should o Chiu, Cathy Sloan, Mark s Philipp, David Beckman, ung. To give you an objective cal Cowichan Regional Arts rds presented in the under- ent to Brentwood College am, Wood, Chapman, and have provided us with a wing their work on several delighted by the two rich have been held this

d the Band and Choir who s here, at Glenlyon School, erfield from the Choir and demonstrated particular said about Peter Ling and the piano. The Creative s support to our major , in addition, entered and

St. Michaels University School. The Newman Cup winning team included Richard Attisha, Ruth Buchanan, Simon Monckton and Eduardo Libin. Additionally, we won the Ravenhurst Trophy this year and one of our Grade Eights, namely Leslie Szamosi, was judged top debator. Although our team could not compete because of a conflict with other scheduled school activities, four of our debators qualified for the provincial finals. Nevertheless, the Debating Club had a very successful season for which they are to be commended.

While stressing achievement and accomplishment at the senior level, may I pause from that for a moment and emphasize that the academic engine room of the school consists of many, indeed the majority, who mix disappointment with satisfaction as they struggle for scholastic success. We, the teachers of this school, must try to excite and respond to this group, as by doing so I believe we not only serve them well but also, as a consequence, we provide encouragement for those who do not do well and competitive pressure for those for whom success may otherwise come with relative ease. This group, in large measure, goes unnamed, but they must not be forgotten as they constitute the force which generates the momentum and inspiration so necessary for this school to continue to thrive academically. Later, within the context of this address, I will be asking the heads of our academic departments to present our internal scholastic awards. Therefore, may I turn my attention now to the arts and

won the senior division of the Victoria Festival. The adjudicator, for example, wanted our group to present themselves at a number of schools to demonstrate what can be done if interested students are given the proper guidelines and direction that come from competent instruction.

Without a doubt, however, the outstandingly successful artistic event of the year was **Oklahoma!!** At the risk of going overboard I have to single this show out as one of the very best things we have ever done. The cast and the many staff who contributed in major ways to it all must be congratulated and thanked for the quality of the effort and the pleasure and enjoyment they provided for all of us who had the opportunity to see their performance. The Drama Club and all supporting staff deserve our warmest congratulations on a job well done.

Moving from the artistic highlight of the year, I should pay tribute to our athletes for some equally exciting attainments. Our girls had a banner year. In volleyball, in competition with public schools in the province, they were mid-island champions, second on Vancouver Island and fifth overall in the province. In independent school competition they were finalists in Western Canadian Independent Schools Championships and were narrowly beaten for the top position. Betty Glenn made the first all-star team in all tournaments. In basketball, the girls were again independent schools leaders, as they won the cup for the second time in the last three years. Topping off the

athletic season for the girls were their achievements in rowing. In the Youth Division the girls hold top place for the varsity eight, varsity four, and in three other categories. In the B.C. Open Championships, the girls hold the title in the lightweight four division and, as many of you may know, Karen Middleton, Bonnie Robinson, Eliza Massey, Ruth Buchanan and Julia Schenck formed the four with cox that won gold medals at the Canadian Championships. At a school assembly honouring the girl rowers, I neglected to mention Mrs. Garvey, their coach. Along with recognizing the girls, particularly our Canadian champions, for their achievements, I want to pay tribute to all of the staff who worked with them and, in particular, Mrs. Garvey and her assistant, Miss Serup, for the extent and success of their efforts as coaches of rowing. Of course, I cannot hope to deal effectively and in detail with all aspects of the athletic program. I must recognize in rugby, however, the leadership given to it by Jamie Norris as the Captain. Highlighting the year was a tour of Southern France undertaken by the first and second XV. The firsts, playing some of the strongest clubs in Europe, won three out of five games, and the seconds were victorious in two of five. Although our firsts did not do particularly well in independent schools competition, our second XV's were once again independent schools champions. Furthermore, it is interesting to note that on the Canadian National rugby side that toured Europe in 1979, three of its members were graduates of this school. I must mention tennis and say that our junior boys team won, for the second year running, the independent schools championships. Led by Michael Lebow and Andrew Gibson, the junior boys had a very fine season. In basketball, our seniors were undefeated mid-island champions. Tim Christian was placed on the independent schools all-star team and Ted King was named as a tournament all-star on two occasions. T.K. Lim continues to hold up the school's badminton banner, as for the second year running he was Boys Singles Champion. Our soccer teams were led by the first XI which lost only one of nine games. By the way, interest in that wonderful sport continues to grow. Naturally, we hope to respond to it by attempting to give it greater emphasis. Admiral of the Brentwood Fleet, Victor Lironi, with the help of such seniors as Captain Stephen Read, reports that we once again won the independent schools sailing trophy. To continue for a moment on the topic of water based sports, we qualified 19 people for their scuba diving certification this year and over 200 at various levels of the Royal Lifesaving Program. Indeed, the school was once again recognized by Lt. Governor Henry Bell-Irving for the number of students who go through the Royal Lifesaving Program. When not in the pool, Mr. Pitt took some time off to cycle over 800 miles with the group of ten who reintroduced that sport to our curriculum this past term. I must recognize the excellent work of Murrey Feldberg who finished second in the single island meet in which we were able to participate.

Three years ago I mentioned in this address that I would like to see more emphasis upon the track and field. I am pleased to report that this year we have enjoyed some major successes. Indeed, all of us very proudly recognize the accomplishments of Mark Williamson, who

won a gold medal in the 400 m. and a bronze in the 200 m. at the all B.C. High School Track Meet. At the junior level, Scott Lervick reigns as Island Champion in the 400 m. and again at the B.C. level, Tim Christian won a silver medal in the discus and was fourth in the shotput. Our relay teams also did well. In the B.C. track finals our 4 x 100 team finished fifth and the 4 x 100 team placed third. The boys track team, by the way, finished fourth overall in the province of British Columbia. I think this is an amazing performance by a school whose numbers in no sense match those of the huge high schools against whom we compete. Special recognition then must go not only to Mark Williamson and Tim Christian, but to Tom Glenn, Scott Lervick, Ralph Thrall and Budd Iwaschuk and, amongst the girls, Angle Gerst, who finished third overall in the Island 1500 m. competition.

I cannot begin to tell you all about our rowing season, apart from saying that the results clearly indicate that we must go beyond Western Canada to find strong competition. We are B.C. Open Men's champions in four categories, B.C. Youth Champions in all categories of eight oared racing, and winners in all categories of four oared shells. In sculling we won the varsity lightweight and colt singles. The highlights for the lightweight eight, ably captained by Mike McLennan, was their trip to St. Catharines, where they met strong competition and finished a very narrow fourth, and by that I mean a matter of inches, and therefore out of the medal competition.

Our heavy eight and heavy four, captained by Harold Backer, will be leaving this Sunday for the U.K. to participate in the Nottingham, Henley and Bedford Regattas. To date the heavy eights' year has been highlighted by their victories against eight university crews from the Pacific Northwest. Indeed, in one particular regatta in which the University of Washington Huskies also rowed, our crew posted the best time of the day. We travel to the U.K. in search of stronger competition. I am sure you will all join me in wishing the crew every success during their tour of England.

It never ceases to amaze me how many different individuals, because of our insistence upon mandatory participation in sport and, we hope, competent coaching at all levels, surface at the top or near it. In other words, we are not necessarily working with a fine group of natural athletes in these areas where we do so well. On the contrary, in many cases we are seeing the results of plain hard work and dedication from people who, for one reason or another, have decided that they will set high standards for themselves and do the work necessary to meet them.

I feel tremendously encouraged by the attitudes, the energy levels and the persistence which I witness in the students of this school. They have been amazingly productive in athletics, sports and in the arts. Indeed where the staff has tended to wear down from time to time, the students have pressed them to offer more. I can tell you that it forms a very pleasing and inspiring atmosphere in which to carry out our profession as teachers.

Because of our extremely intense program and the rural nature of our surrounding community, we sometimes find it difficult to provide opportunities for

local community service. Fortunately, we have our Rambling organization and our Community Recreation class. John Ebell, ably assisted by Sherry Lampman and a number of other members of the Community Recreation class, plus members of the Mill Bay community, have been running a salmon enhancement program. Through it, 15,000 coho eggs were released and are now maturing in the Millstream. The whole project will be improved upon and continued next year. The Duke of Edinburgh Awards Scheme is another field in which we actively participate. Again, it has community service amongst its more significant features. Thirteen of our students were awarded bronze medallions, four silver and one, namely Brian Mallett, a gold. The gold medal is a highly significant achievement and will soon be gained by two other students from last year's school. I want to thank Mr. Wingate, the sponsoring teacher, and the members of his group, for their contributions this past year. In addition, this school wants to go on record as acknowledging the support given to the youth of this province by Lt. Governor Henry Bell-Irving and his offices.

I trust that from the foregoing you will see that we have had a busy year and that the school continues to demonstrate that it has strength in all three aspects of its curriculum. These accomplishments would not have been possible without the work that has been done by all members of my staff, both academic and otherwise. To all of them I want to offer my sincere thanks.

From our staff this year I regret to say that we will be saying 'goodbye' to Mr. John Boel. For eleven years he has been involved as director of our junior and intermediate bands. As he has been magnificently loyal and very effective we will miss him greatly. Also from our part time staff, John Getgood, who has been with us for several years as our Stagecraft Director, has decided to pursue other interests. He, too, has made major contributions for which we thank him. We have one change in the full time faculty, as Mrs. Lynne MacDonald has decided to enjoy a year or two off from teaching as she pursues a career in accountancy. I want to express my gratitude to her and to wish her every success with her new career.

We also must regretfully say goodbye to one of our nurses, Miss Laurie Bird. Laurie never stays in one place very long, but in the short time she has been with us she has made a very favourable impression. We wish her well in the travelling that she intends to do and hope that she will always consider herself a close friend of Brentwood, as she has certainly made quite a contribution here.

Joining us next year to teach Mathematics and Physics will be Mr. John Allpress, who has been with us, in fact, for the past three months. We are greatly looking forward to having him on deck again next year. To add further strength to that department, we are giving consideration to an additional staff member. Indeed, interviews are scheduled for next week.

Although he has been with us since last September, I want to take this opportunity to formally introduce to you the Reverend Lou Thornton. I am sure you will all join me in offering a rather belated yet warm welcome to the Chaplain. Through his non-denominational chaplaincy, amongst many other valuable services, he is providing a much needed service for the members of our community.

I am certain that the Chaplain will quietly and effectively have a profound influence upon the school. I look forward to having you meet Rev. Thornton at the tea that follows.

Sharing this enterprising year with all of you has made me once again realize the extent to which success is not dependent upon the efforts of a few.

The operation, spirit and morale of the residences is key to everything that we do. Housemistresses and housemasters, their support staff and, in a special category for those who have them, their wives, namely Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Lironi and Mrs. Wynne, deserve my special thanks. I must also mention the house prefects and their captains, Hammond, Christian, Frohn-Nielsen, Vink, Kushniryk, Mah and Roach for the help they have provided this year. Having their support was vital. I value it highly and thank them for it.

May I make special mention of John Hammond, our Head Prefect. He has shown a level of perception and understanding of the school, of his peers, and indeed, of the staff, that was rare. Because of this he was a most valuable assistant to me in the day to day running of the school. He could not have done his job, of course, without the support of his fellow school prefects. They were:

Per Frohn-Nielsen (Assistant Head)

Mark Annable

Brian Carr

Tim Christian

Alastair Foreman

John Drost

Margaret Kitson

Holley Kushniryk

Peggy Lloyd

Jamie Norris

John Roach

Eric Sorensen

Jeanie Vink

All of them deserve and have my sincere thanks.

In speaking of our seniors, we experience a sense of loss as they leave us. At the same time, of course, we think of our Grade Elevens who will be charged with leading the school next year. It is important to note that they have already given notice that we can expect a great deal from them as they are, by and large, a talented and very responsible group. We therefore are heading into next September with excellent student strength from the Grade Eights through to the Grade 12's. Apart from a few remaining places at the Grades 8 and 9 levels, all spaces in the school open for next year have been assigned. There is no question that the type of education offered by a school such as this is in high demand not only from people in Western Canada but from families in many other countries as well. The confidence expressed in us behooves us to continue our efforts towards an absolutely first class job.

Naturally, I want to wish our graduates well and thank them for their significant contribution. Indeed, this most excellent and satisfying year is, in large measure, a result of their energy, their dedication, and their genuine loyalty to their school. As major shareholders in it, I sincerely hope that among the paths that they follow in the years to come there will be one that frequently leads them back to Brentwood.

W.T. Ross, June 1980

VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS

Permit me first to thank my classmates, the graduating class of 1980, for awarding me this great honour, this vast responsibility, this shining post of Valedictorian.

I wish to fulfill two vital functions during the course of my remarks. The first, an expression of gratitude; a sincere thank you. The second, a farewell, no less sincere.

I was, on preparing this speech, confronted with a variety of methods upon which to build a presentation. One option - appealing to my audience through tear-rendering emotion. A second method opened doors to unbridled melodrama, while a third gave way to the use of excessive humour dusted, perhaps, with boorish puns. I abandoned all of these, even the humour factor, to seek out a method that would not detract from the sincerity of this address.

There are a host of factors which have contributed to the quality of our years here at Brentwood. The unique environment of the school itself has provided the ideal trellis for personal growth; an inner growth so important at this testy age when the individual may tend so easily toward instability . . . and imbalance. This day to day environment has allowed us to nurture our individuality, rather than force us to conform to one stereotyped mold.

We must applaud our willing and tireless teachers whose constant prodding, nattering and unfaltering support have helped us form these substantial educational bases we take with us today. We must also recognize and thank those men and women who have so unselfishly forfeited other, perhaps more profitable lifestyles to enhance our lives in residence. Their time and devotion, even their unnerving watchfulness, have taught us the importance of abiding with one another in relative harmony. Our thanks to all house masters and mistresses.

Brentwood's hardy and demanding sports program and its imaginative offerings in Fine Arts should also be cheered. From a wide spectrum of rigorous and exhilarating sports, such as rowing, rugby and badminton, we have gleaned the art of discipline and sportsmanship, whilst Drama, Music, Debating, Dance, and many sister arts, have provoked and extended our creative selves.

But today we must go from Brentwood: some with glee, some with sorrow, but all with a wealth of rich and lasting memories. We leave next year's graduating class, the class of 1981, with the express wish that they will receive the Brentwood torch and carry it with pride, fortitude and good humour.

I can find no more fitting and summary sentiment with which to bid farewell, than that delivered by Brutus to Cassius in Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar**. With Brutus I say:

"Forever and forever farewell. If we
Do meet again, why, we shall smile.
If not, why then this parting was well made."

R. Day
June 1980



STAFF





J. ALLPRESS



MRS. N.P. ARTHURS, B.A.



J. BOEL



H. BRACKENBURY, B.A.



MISS L.A. BIRD, R.N.

MISS C.L. CAMPBELL, R.N.

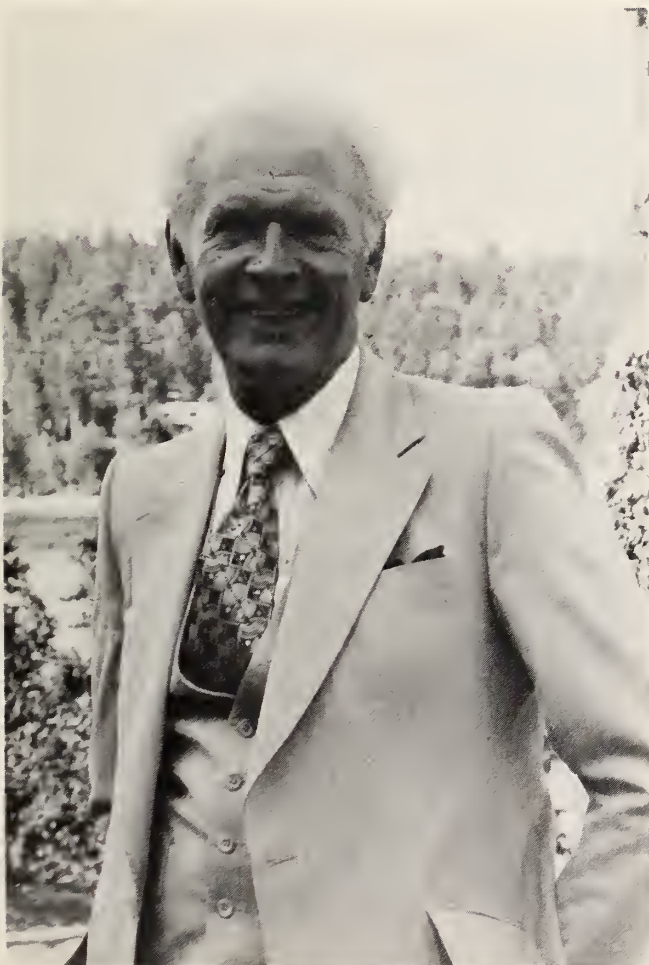
MRS. A. TAYLOR

NO PHOTOS AVAILABLE

MRS. J. BRACKENBURY, B.A.

W. J. BURROWS, B.Sc.

T. G. BUNCH, B.A.





R. CAMERON, M.A.



A.C. CARR, M.A.



R . G. COOPER, L.L.C.M.





S.M. COWIE, M.A.



I.R. FORD, M.A.

I. DANIEL, B.Sc.

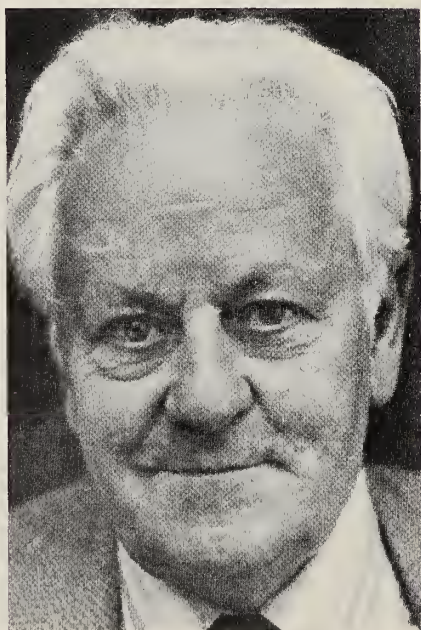




J. B. GARVEY, B.Sc.



MRS. S. GARVEY, B.A.



J. GETGOOD, B.A.



MISS A. L. HOLDEN, B.A.



MRS. D. JACKSON

J.L. JOHNSON, M.Ed.



MRS. J. MacLEAN, ADV. ART & SC.

R.V. LIRONI, B.A.





R. MacLEAN, B.A.



MRS. L. MACDONALD, B.Sc., B.Ed., M.A.



MRS. J.D. MATHER





H.J. MARTIN, B.A.



MRS. D. PITT



D.R. PIECHOTTA, B.Ed.





R.G. PITT, C.D.



T.M. POIRIER, B.A., Dip. Ed.



N.R.B. PROWSE, M.A.



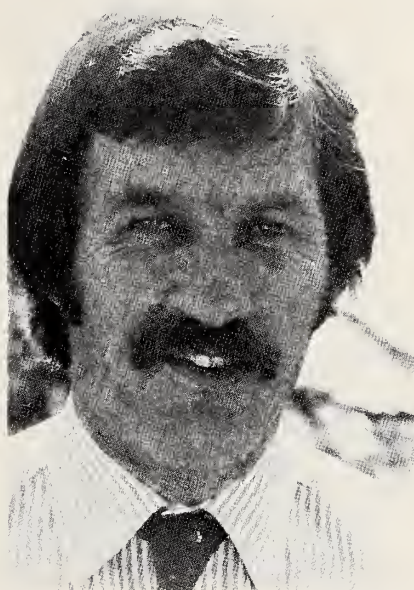


MISS S.V. SAINAS, B.P.E.

MRS. H. SMITH, D.A.(Edin)



P.J.SIMMONS, Dip.Ed.



J.L. QUEEN, B.Sc.





MRS. M. WICHLINSKI, B.A.

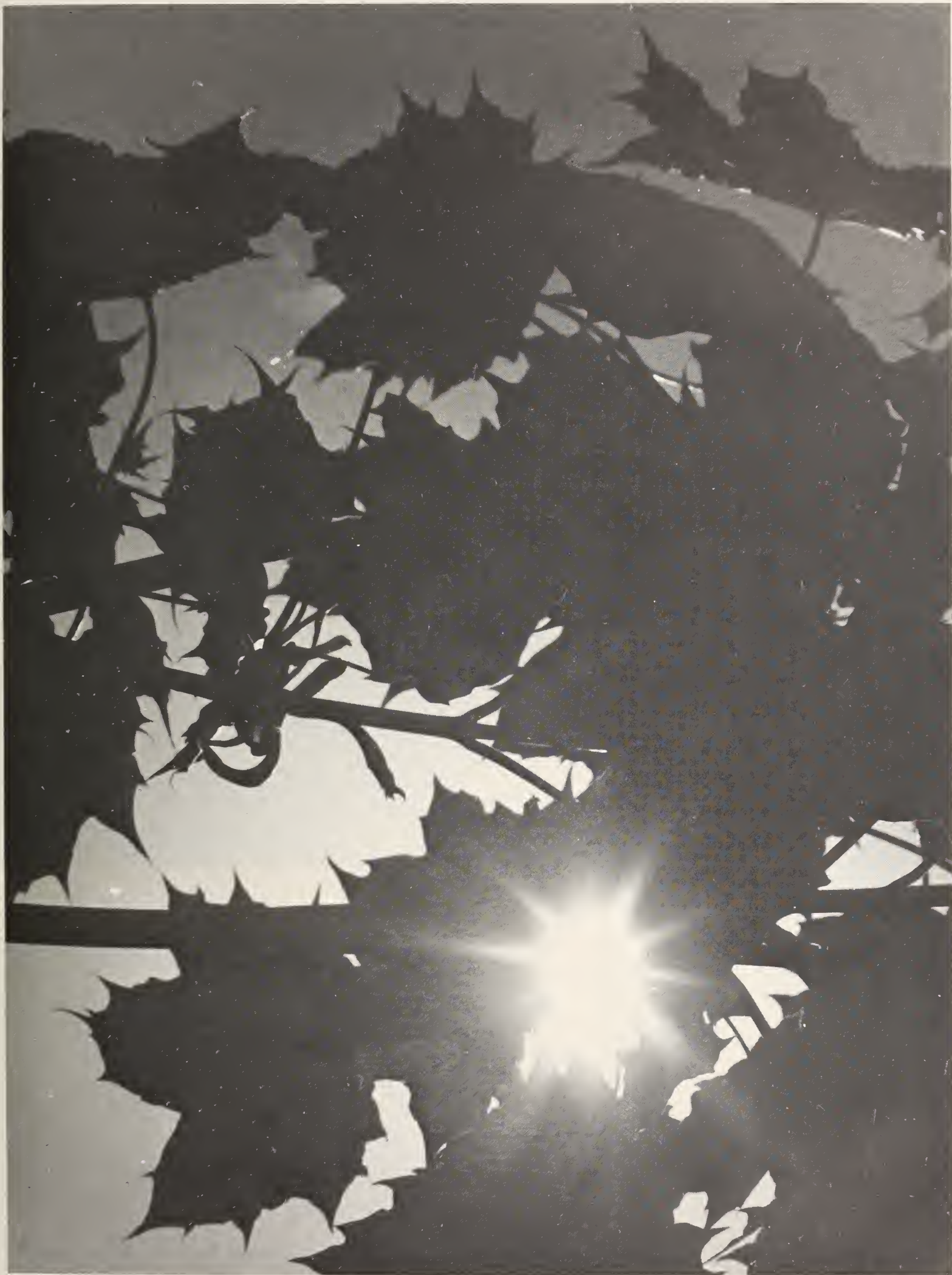


R. WINGATE, M.A.



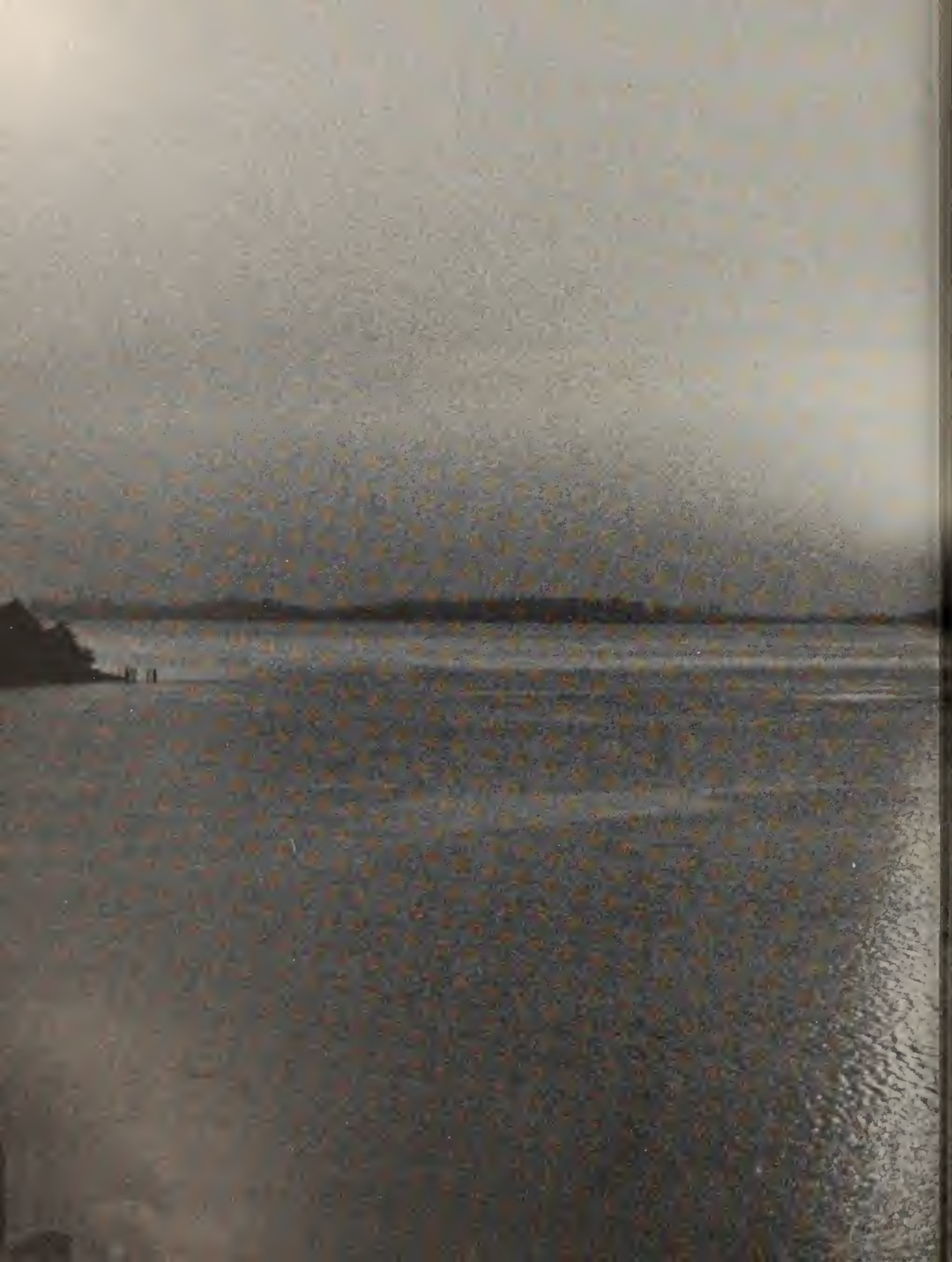
R.S. WYNNE, B.A.











GRADS



Jan Anderson
Calgary, Alberta

Ellis House

Sports:

Rugby
Swimming
Grass Hockey

Activities:

Pottery
Drawing and Painting



Mark Annable
West Vancouver, BC.

Whittall House,
House prefect
School prefect

Sports:

Rugby-2nd. XV
France Tour '80
Field Hockey

Activities:

President of S.A.C.
Drama "Oklahoma"
Creative Dance



Anthony Arthurs
Victoria, BC.

Whittall House

Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
- Colours
- France Tour '80

Hockey senior team
Tennis 1st VI

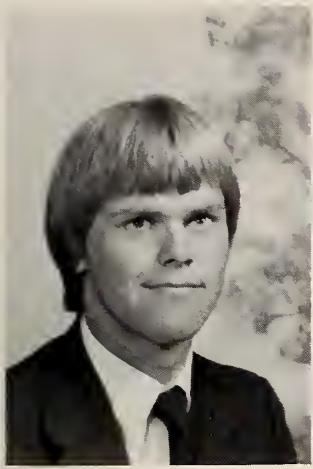
Activities:

Swimming
Grad Committee
Nickname: Toners

Best memory: Mopedding with Charles and Bimbo in
Nice.

Favourite saying: "Room Service, Room Service !!"
Tom Glen.





Sports:

Rugby 2nd XV

Rowing 1st VIII

U.K. Tour '78

Henley '80

Basketball

Water Polo

Swim team

Activities:

Drama - "Oklahoma"

"In One Year And Out The Other "

Best memory: March 3 and 4, 1979

Favourite saying "As a dog returneth to his vomit

So a fool returneth to his folly."

Proverbs 26:11

Harold Backer

Ladysmith

Whittall House



Sports:

Swimming - bronze medallion

- senior resuscitation

Rambling

Activities:

Gymnastics

Choir

Photography

Weaving

Best memory: Strathcona Park at Easter '79

Favourite saying: "Catch the wind slowly

and follow your heart's pull."

Jane Bartell

Prince George, BC

Patterson House



Sports:

Rugby 4th XV

Rowing

Rambling

Activities:

Pottery

Best memory: Sneaking stealthily through the
steamy jungle in the moss of a sidewalk crack.

Tom Baxter

West Vancouver, BC.

Rogers House

Wendy Bellham
Powell River, BC.

Alexandra House

Sports:

Field Hockey 2nd. XI
Rowing
Volleyball - Provincial Championship
Curling - League winners
Badminton
Softball

Activities:

Drama - Oklahoma
Typing

Best memory: Nature walks, Grad. weekend.

Favourite saying "Hey Eggplant"



Wayne Boe
Edmonton, Alberta

Ellis House

Sports:

Rugby 2nd. XV
France Tour '80
Hockey - senior team
Tennis
Rowing
Gymnastics
Cross-Country

Activities:

Photography
Applied Design
Stagecraft

Best memory: Bay Road time with Allen
June 21, 1980.



Kim Burgess,
West Vancouver, BC.

House prefect
Alexandra House

Sports:

Field Hockey
Rowing 1st VIII
Swimming
Volleyball - Provincial Championships
Girls rugby

Activities:

Drama - "Oklahoma"
Drawing and Painting
Choir, Grad Committee

Best memory: Buses and parking lots.





Sports:

Rugby 'Fearless Fifteen' captain
Water polo

Activities:

Rowing 1st VIII
Rugby U.K. tour '80

Best memory : Opening Day weekend May '80

Tim Burley
Ucluelet, BC

Ellis House
House prefect



Sports:

Badminton team
Swimming milets
Grass hockey

Activities:

Typing

Best memory: 79/80 wrote over 180 letters and
received 160 big ones.

Favourite saying" I got to know, where are we going ?"
"Going where ?"

Bill Butt
Richmond, BC

Whittall House



Sports:

Water Polo

Activities:

Sailing team

Favourite saying: "God grant me the serenity to
accept the things I cannot change, the courage to
change the things I can and the wisdom to know the
difference." Reinhold Neiluhn

David Cameron
Calgary, Alberta

Rogers House

Debbie Carlson
Edmonton, Alberta

Whittall House
House prefect

Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
France Tour '80
Rowing 1st VIII
U.K. Tour '78
Canadian Schoolboy Championships
Bronze medal '79
Henley Royal Regatta '80
Grass Hockey

Activities:

Ceramics

Best memories : St. Kits '79; Rugby tour to France.



Brian Carr
Mill Bay, BC.

Whittall House
School prefect
House prefect

Sports:

Rugby 1st XV colours
France Tour '80
Soccer 1st XI -colours
Cross country - colours
Rowing Canadian Lightweight Champions '77
Lightweight VIII '80 -colours

Activities:

Drama - "Oklahoma"; "H.M.S. Pinafore"
Exchange student Ridley College '79
Student Activities Committee
Favourite saying: "You have to give a lot in
this world to get anything back."
Nickname: Bone



Chris Chapman
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Whittall House
House prefect

Sports:

Rugby - Assistant captain 2nd. XV
France tour '80
The Cooke Rugby Award.
Hockey - Assistant captain 78-80
Tennis
Rowing

Activities :

Drawing and Painting
Ceramics
Creative Dance
Drama - "Oklahoma"

Best memories: Mopedding with Bimbo in Nice





Sports:

Rugby 4th XV
Soccer 2nd. XI
Track and Field

Activities:

Art
Photography
Flying

Best Memory: Flying

Favorite saying: "O.K."

Nickname: Homer

Greg Chapman

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Whittall House



Sports:

Badminton
Swimming milets

Activities:

Typing
Choir
Swimming

Best Memory: Making delicious Chinese food with
W.W. at Patterson house.

Grace Cheng

Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Alexandra House



Sports:

Soccer
Badminton
Tennis

Activities :

Draw and Paint

Best memory: The Night after Christmas exams.

Roco Chiu

Kowloon, Hong Kong

Rogers House

Tim Christian
Hopkins Landing, BC.

Privett House
School prefect
House captain
House prefect

Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
France Tour '80
Varsity Rowing
Basketball - colours
Track and Field
Hockey
Swimming

Activities :

Band
Ceramics
Drama

Favourite saying: "I don't owe you any more money."



Marianne Collins
Duncan, BC.

Hilton House

Sports :

Grass Hockey 1st XI
Soccer 1st XI - captain
Girls rugby
Tennis

Activities:

Creative Dance
Choir
Drama - "Oklahoma"
"H.M.S. Pinafore"
"Fragments"

Best memories: Times of Double Trouble;
the night Froggy 'lost' his pants;
extended illegal leave.



Dan Connolly
Atlin, BC.

Privett House
House prefect

Sports:

Rugby 3rd XV
Curling
Track and Field
Rambling

Activities :

Junior Band
Applied Design
Curling

Best memory : holidays

Favourite saying: "Look at all the funny people."





Sports:

Field Hockey
Curling skip 79-80
Rambling

Activities:

Swimming
Applied Design
Student Activities Committee

Linda Connolly
Atlin, BC.

Mackenzie House
House prefect
School prefect

Best memory: Jane, Faye, Zoe and little brother.
Favourite saying: "Angie, hurry up"



Sports:

Rugby 3rd. XV
Senior tennis team
Rambling leader

Duke of Edinburgh's award (silver)

Senior hockey

Activities:

Senior band
Community Recreation leader
Sailing
Rowing
Curling

Doug Copithorne
West Vancouver, BC.

Whittall House

Best memory: Living in the mobile homes after the
Whittall fire.

Nickname: Deep Woods Doug

Sports:

Soccer 1st XI
Field Hockey
Rowing 1st VIII
Badminton
Girls rugby

Activities:

Senior band
Drama "Oklahoma"
Creative Writing
Sailing

Andrea Cox
Edmonton, Alberta

Hilton House
House prefect
Academic colours

Best memories: Seattle '79 ;
Mouse's party, June '79



Julian Craddock
Prince George, BC

Ellis House
House prefect

Sports:

Rugby
Rambling leader
Scuba
Cross country
Curling

Activities:

Typing
Sailing
Community Recreation
Band

Best memory: "The Holidays".

Favourite saying: "Who needs experience, I'm
a highschool graduate."



Laura Crawford,
Edmonton, Alberta

Alexandra House
House prefect

Sports :

Swimming - colours
Badminton

Activities :

Choir
Creative dance
Pottery

Best memories: Weekend leave, moments, promises,
nightcap chats and grad weekend.

Favourite saying: "Rumour has it!"



Paula Curley
Edmonton, Alberta

Hilton House

Sports:

Grass hockey
Curling
Badminton

Activities :

Draw and Paint

Best memories: Nature walks to ozone 9
and "phoof on the roof."





Sports:

Volleyball
Badminton
Soccer
Track and Field
Field Hockey
Tennis
Swimming

Activities:

Drama "Oklahoma"
"H.M.S. Pinafore"
Choir

Favourite saying: "If you can't have the best of everything, Make the best of everything you have."

Michele Dafoe
West Vancouver, BC

Alexandra House



Sports:

Swimming - bronze medallion
Grass hockey 3rd XI
Rowing 1st VIII
Girls rugby

Activities:

Student Activities Committee
Drama "Oklahoma"
Debating

Favourite saying: "I notice that nothing I never said ever did me any harm."

Rebecca Day
Hinton, Alberta

Hilton House
House prefect



Sports:

Field hockey 1st XI
Rugby

Activities:

Drama-"Oklahoma"

Favourite saying: "Usuals, you betcha Jades !"

Steven DeNault
Vancouver, BC

Privett House
Asst. House captain.

Antonio Diaz
Sinaloa, Mexico.

Ellis House

Sports:

Rugby
Soccer
Tennis

Activities:

Draw and Paint
Weaving



John Drost
West Vancouver, BC

Privett House
School prefect
House prefect

Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
France tour '80 - colours
Badminton

Activities:

Senior band

Best memories: everything I enjoyed



John Ebell
Victoria, BC

Ellis House
House prefect

Sports:

Rambling leader
Scuba
Rugby

Activities:

Salmonid enhancement
Photography
Sailing
Draw and Paint

Best memories: Shooting the Nanaimo river,
Cold wet Rambling nights.

Favourite saying: "Nothing is too good for salmon."





Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
France Tour '80
Swimming
Scuba Diving

Activities:

Water polo

Todd Edwards
Kamloops, B.C.

Rogers House
House prefect



Sports:

Rugby
Rambling leader

Activities:

Band
Sailing
Typing
Community Recreation leader

Best memories: Pre-dinner rambles;

Paddling the Nanaimo. Morning already ?

Favourite saying: "We can do almost anything we
want if we stick to it long enough."

Alastair Foreman
Singapore

Ellis House
School prefect
House Prefect
Assistant House Captain



Sports:

Rugby
Hockey 1st VI
Track
Softball

Activities:

Band
Choir

Best memory: Mr. Wynne's English class

Chris Fricker
Vancouver, BC.

Ellis House

Per Frohn-Nielsen
Port Alberni, BC.

Whittall House
School prefect
House Captain
Assistant Head prefect

Sports:

Rugby
Badminton
Rambling

Activities:

Drama "Oklahoma"
Senior Band

Best memory: "Walks to Auric";
"Victorian Bike Rides"

Favourite saying: "It's PER, pronounced PAIR,
not Perrr."



Angie Gerst
Duncan, B.C.

Mackenzie House

Sports:

Field Hockey 1st XI
Soccer
Cross Country
Track

Activities:

Ceramics
Riding

Best memory: weekend leaves every weekend.

Favourite saying: "I can't wait 'till next year /
summer/mid term/this weekend...."



Tom Glen
Regina Beach, Saskatchewan

Privett House

Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
France tour '80
Ice Hockey -Captain
Track
Swimming

Activities:

Drama-"Oklahoma"
Stagecraft

Best memory: Shootin' for Fraser





Sports:

Rugby
Soccer
Wrestling
Golf

Activities:

Senior Band
Newsletter/Brentonian.

Best memory: Tom Glen talking about girls in his sleep.

David Gray
Nelson, B.C.

Privett House
House prefect



Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
France tour '80
Soccer 2nd. XV captain
Rowing

Activities:

Drama
"Oklahoma"
"H.M.S. Pinafore"

Sailing

Best memories: "Last night of Oklahoma"

Bill Hanna
Edmonton, Alberta

Whittall House
House prefect



Sports:

Rugby
France Tour '80
Soccer 1st XI
Tennis
Golf

Activities:

Band
University of Victoria Symposium presenter
Drama "Oklahoma"
Brentonian ('78-79)

Favourite saying: "If you can keep your head when all
about you are losing theirs, then my son you'll be a man."

- Kipling.

John Hammond
Lake Cowichan, BC

Ellis House
Head prefect
School prefect
House captain

Ken Harris
Calgary, Alberta

Privett House

Sports:

Swimming

Bronze medallion/Cross and Bar

Scuba Diving, Water polo, Award of Merit

Rugby

Soccer

Tennis

Hockey

Activities:

Senior Band

Best memory: Going home.



Tricia Havens
Quesnel, BC

Hilton House
House prefect

Sports:

Grasshockey

Volleyball

Rowing

Track

Swimming

Basketball

Activities:

Band

Drama "Oklahoma"

"H.M.S. Pinafore"

Choir

Best memory: The good times in 'Pinafore'

Favourite saying: "Each happiness of today is a memory
for tomorrow."



Duncan Heeren
Victoria, BC

Rogers House

Sports:

Rugby

Soccer

Tennis

Activities:

Typing

Arts and Crafts

Flying

Mile High Club

Favourite saying: "Flyin' "





Sports :

Rugby
Swimming
Track

Activities:

Applied Design
Rowing

Best memory: Winning the B.C.
Open's Rowing Championship

Dan Henniger
Penticton, B.C.

Whittall House



Sports:

Rugby 2nd. XV
France tour '80
Rowing 1st VIII
U.K. tour
Canadian Schoolboy Championships '79
Bronze medal
Soccer 1st XI
Field Hockey 1st XI
U.K. tour '78

Activities:

Senior Band
Ceramics
Rambling

Best memories: Touring and Partying

Graham Horn
Kelowna, BC

Whittall House
House prefect



Sports:

Rugby
Curling
Rambling

Activities:

Senior band
Typing
Photography

Favourite saying: "Pink Mosquitoes"

David Horsley
Kelowna, BC

Rogers House

Jill Hutchinson
Cobble Hill, BC

Hilton House
House prefect

Sports:

Field Hockey 1st VI
Volley ball
Basketball
Swimming
Golf
Girls rugby
Tennis

Activities:

Swimming
Choir

Best memories: Quilts finding their way to the balcony.

Kim's fatal bet.

Favourite saying: "Oh Yea"



Budd Iwaschuk
Spruce Grove, Alberta

Ellis House

Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
France tour '80
Track and Field
Rowing
Field Hockey
Swimming

Activities:

Senior band

Best memory: Sprinting from a shady bar in Nice



Ted King
Winslow, Washington

Privett House
House prefect.

Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
France Tour '80
Basketball - captain
Golf - captain
Track
Rambling

Activities:

Arts and Crafts
Stagecraft
Swimming

Quote: "You have to live life for yourself,

You can't live life for anyone else.

You got to live life, that's all you do:

Nobody's going to live your life for you"





Sports:

Swimming
Grass hockey

Activities:

Choir
Applied Design
Drawing and Painting
Typing

Best memories: The downstairs dorm, the beach,
our H.M. Mackenzie House outings.

Margaret Kitson
Gibsons, BC

Mackenzie House
School prefect
House prefect



Sports:

Volleyball
Basketball - captain
Grasshockey 1st XI
Tennis
Swimming
Track
Girls rugby
Soccer
Rowing

Activities:

Drama "Oklahoma"
Badminton
Choir

Best memories : Weekend of sixes.
"Met a professor with a rooster who
cast a spell on a Trans Am which
turned into a moose."

Holley Kushniryk
Quesnel, BC

Hilton House
School prefect
House prefect



Sports:

Badminton
B.C. Independent Schools winner (twice)
Soccer 1st XI

Activities:

Band
Art

Favourite saying: "Too bad Dave, the Ayahtollah strikes
again. !"

Tian Lim
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Privett House
House prefect

Peggy Lloyd
Powell River, BC.

Alexandra House
School prefect
House Prefect
Asst. House Captain

Sports:
Swimming
Grass Hockey 2nd. XI
Soccer
Rowing
Girls' rugby

Activities:
Drama "Oklahoma"
Choir

Favourite saying: "It is not how much we have
but how much we enjoy that makes happiness."



Pat Loder
Edmonton, Alberta

Hilton House

Sports:
Field Hockey 2nd XI captain
Soccer 1st XI
Rowing
Girls rugby

Activities:
Creative Dance
Weaving
Drama "Oklahoma"; "H.M.S. Pinafore"
Grad '80 council.

Best memories: Old Boys and Battle of the Somme

Favourite saying: "No goal is too high if we
climb with care and confidence."



John McClure
Edmonton, Alberta

Ellis House
House prefect

Sports:
Rugby 3rd. XV captain
Track
Swimming
Basketball
Rowing

Activities:
Choir
Ceramics





Sports:

Rugby 3rd. XV

Rowing 1st lightweight

Volleyball

Activities:

Ceramics

Field Hockey

Favourite saying: "Oh yeah !"

Bill Macdonald
Edmonton, Alberta

Whittall House



Sports:

Rugby 1st XV

France tour '80

Ice Hockey

Track

Activities:

Rowing

Badminton

Rod MacDonald
Edmonton, Alberta

Whittall House



Sports:

Rugby 1st XV (colours)

France Tour '80

Soccer 1st XI

Field Hockey 1st XI

Tennis

Activities:

Badminton

Best memories: France tour '80 ;
Rogers House parties

Kim McInnes
West Vancouver, BC

Rogers House

Chris Mackintosh
Calgary, Alberta

Ellis House

Sports:

Rugby 3rd. XV

Grass Hockey

Activities:

Draw and Paint

Best memories: Unseen parties



Mike McLennan
Edmonton, Alberta

Whittall House
House prefect

Sports:

Basketball

Rugby 2nd. XV

Grass Hockey 1st XI

Rowing lightweight crew

Cross country

Activities:

Ceramics

Best memories: Mr. Cowie at the Block and
Tackle.



Faye Mah
Sidney, BC.

Patterson House
House prefect

Sports:

Field Hockey

Soccer

Rambling

Activities:

Choir

Drama

Swimming

Favourite saying: "That that is is not that that
is not that is that that is not is not that that is."





Sports:

Rugby 2nd. XV

Rambling senior leader

Activities:

Rowing coach

Best memory. Climbing Baker in '77

Favourite saying: "The essence is on the rock face,
not at the top; it is getting plastered in the
white turbulence of the rapids, not in the eddy.

It is in the service we give to others, not in the thanks
we may receive." R. Common

Brian Mallett
Edmonton, Alberta

Whittall House
House prefect



Sports:

Girls rugby

Grass hockey

Basketball

Rowing 1st IV and 1st VIII

Canadian champion gold medal.

Track

Badminton

Activities:

Drama "Oklahoma"

Band

Choir

Photography

Best memories: the upside down cafeteria; eating popcorn in
the staffroom; bothering Rebecca.

Eliza Massey
West Vancouver, BC

Hilton House
House prefect



Sports:

Girls rugby

Grass hockey 1st XI

Rowing

Soccer

Activities:

Drama "Oklahoma"

"H.M.S. Pinafore"

Choir

Dance

Photography

Best memories: Battle of the Somme.

Favourite saying: "To each his own."

Susan Mills
Banff, Alberta

Hilton House
House prefect

Terry Morrison
Parksville, BC

Rogers House

Sports:

Swimming bronze cross and medallion

Scuba

Activities :

Rowing - lightweight

Best memory: December 13th 1979

Favourite sayng: "Crack open another one "



Jamie Norris
West Vancouver, BC

Whittall House
School prefect
House prefect
Assistant House Captain

Sports:

Rugby 1st XV captain, colours

France tour '80

Mackenzie boots '77

Rowing J.V. VIII

Tennis senior team '79

Grass hockey 1st XI

Activities:

Drama "Oklahoma"

Ceramics

Nickname: Bimbo.



Jeff O'Connor
Calgary, Alberta

Ellis House

Sports:

Rugby 2nd. XV

France tour '80

Rowing varsity lightweights

C.S.S.R.A. Championships

Swimming - scuba

Field Hockey

Tennis

Ice Hockey

Activities :

Pottery

Favourite saying: "Merde !"

Best memory : Tony's 18th birthday in
Lourdes, France.





Sports:

Rugby 3rd. XV

Grass hockey

Activities :

Pottery

Best memory : flying

Brian Petherbridge

Edmonton, Alberta

Ellis House



Sports:

Rambling

Rugby

Activities:

Sailing Captain '80

Draw and Paint

Band

Ceramics

Best memory: Laser Spring Championships '80

Steven Read

Cobble Hill, BC

Privett House



Sports:

Rugby 2nd. XV

France Tour '80

Basketball coach and captain

Activities :

Choir

Rowing J.V.'s senior gold medal

Heavy IV gold medal

Best memory: kidnapped in Bordeaux.

"You don't say, Holley."

John Roach

Calgary, Alberta

Rogers House

School prefect

House captain

Chris Rolfe
West Vancouver, BC

Privett House
House prefect.

Sports:
Rugby 2nd. XV captain
France tour '80
Swimming rep team
Waterpolo captain
Scuba Assistant teacher

Activities :

Creative writing
Draw and Paint

Favourite saying: "He's gone... whither ?
I dread to think - but he is gone"
- Manfred, Lord Byron



Reg Shipley
Edmonton, Alberta

Ellis House

Sports:
Rugby 2nd. XV
France tour '80
Swimming - water polo
Cross country

Activities :

Ceramics

Favourite saying: "Crank the tunes."



Catherine Sloan
Sidney, BC

Alexandra House

Sports:
Grass hockey 3rd. XI
Soccer 1st XI
Swimming
Tennis

Activities :

Art: Best artist under 18 award.
Best painting under 18 award.
Debating
Sculpture.

Best memories: parties in dorm 10.

Weekend leaves. Playing commandos with Kathy.

Favourite saying: "Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the
good we oft might win by fearing to attempt."
- Shakespeare.





Sports:

Rowing
Rambling
Rugby 3rd. XV

Activities:

Grad committee president
Best memories: Tom, Baggins, Happi + Horse

Eric Sorensen
West Vancouver, BC.

Rogers House
School prefect
House prefect.



Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
France tour '80
Rowing lightweights
St. Catharines.
Ice Hockey

Brad Sparrow
Nisku, Alberta

Rogers House
House prefect



Sports:

Volleyball
Curling
Swimming

Activities:

Band
Drama

Best memory: The Enchanted Forest and ozone 9 with friends.

Zoe Spence
Nanaimo, BC

Mackenzie House

Robert Stewart
Port Edward, BC

Rogers House
House prefect

Sports:
Rugby
Basketball
Activities:
Senior band



Ken Suitor
Edmonton, Alberta

Privett House

Sports:
Rugby 6th XV
Swimming bronze cross
Rambling leader
Hockey
Activities:
Sailing
Community Recreation leader
Weaving



Cathy Tangen
Seattle, Washington

Alexandra House

Sports:
Volleyball
Field Hockey 2nd. XI
Basketball
Soccer
Swimming
Activities:
Rowing
Tennis
Choir



Favourite saying: "Don't it always seem
to go that you don't know what you've got 'till it's gone."



Sports:

Rugby 2nd. XV
France tour '80
Soccer 1st XI
Tennis
Track
Rowing - junior varsity

Colin Thomson
Tacna, Peru

Privett House

Activities :

Ceramics
Swimming
Stagecraft

Favourite saying: "Don't stop bringin' the girls round
Don't start havin' a show down
Keep on handin' the jug round
All that you need is wine and good company"



Sports:

Rugby
Swimming - scuba
Rambling senior leader

Garry Ullstrom
Prince George, BC.

Activities :

Band
Drama-"Oklahoma" ; "H.M.S. Pinafore"
Sailing

Ellis House
House prefect

Best memory: The Cowichan at high water;
watching the bubbles go by.



Sports:

Tennis team
Soccer
Field Hockey 3rd. XI
Swimming
Badminton

Jeanie Vink
Longview, Washington

Alexandra House
School prefect
House captain

Activities:

Drama "Oklahoma"
"H.M.S. Pinafore"

Choir

Favourite saying: "The only way to get rid of a temptation
is to yield to it. " Oscar Wilde

Juergen von Buttlar
Thorsby, Alberta

Ellis House
House prefect.

Sports:

Rugby 2nd. XV
France tour '80
Rowing varsity lightweights
C.S.S.R.A. Championship '80
Soccer 2nd. XI
Field Hockey 2nd. XI

Activities:

Pottery
Draw and Paint
Swimming bronze medallion and cross



Katharina von Buttlar
Thorsby, Alberta

Alexandra House
House prefect

Sports:

Rowing 1st VIII
Field hockey
Volleyball
Track
Girls rugby
Badminton

Activities:

Choir
Gymnastics
Tennis

Best memories: volleyball weekends in Vancouver.



Tim Warren
Calgary, Alberta

Rogers House
House prefect

Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
France tour '80
Basketball
Tennis

Activities:

Rowing

Best memory: T.C. at 3:00





Sports:

Swimming
Basketball
Track
Badminton
Rowing

Fiona Webster
Quesnel, BC

Alexandra House
House prefect

Activities:

Band
Drama "Oklahoma"
Choir
S.A.C.

Favourite saying:

"I see the lonely road that leads so far away,
I see the distant lights that left behind the day,
But what I see is so much more than I can say,
And I see you in midnight blue."



Sports:

Rugby 1st XV
France tour '80
Grass hockey 1st XI
Basketball senior

Jarl Whist
Kamloops, BC

Rogers House
House prefect

Activities:

Typing
Best memory :First night in Copenhagen



Sports:

Rugby,
Curling
Swimming - scuba

Wayne Wikkerink
Cobble Hill, BC

Privett House

Activities:

Drawing and Painting
Stagecraft
Best memory:"Oklahoma !"

Graham York
Vancouver, BC

Privett House
House prefect.

Sports:

Grass hockey

Activities:

Draw and Paint

Favourite saying: "Look, I'm not like you !"



SCHOOL PREFECTS



Standing (L.-R.): Alastair Foreman, John Roach, Jamie Norris,
Tim Christian, Eric Sorensen, John Drost, Mark Annable, Brian Carr.
Sitting (L.-R.): Margaret Kitson, Holley Kushniryk, Per Frohn-Nielsen,
W.T. Ross, John Hammond, Jeanie Vink, Peggy Lloyd.



STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

This year's S.A.C. was a small group of dedicated fanatics. Their goal was to see the establishment of a Utopian society. However, we failed. In attempting to undermine the existing reign of terror, we were able to initiate several social reforms. These took the form of dances, social outings and movies (which, in fact, were censored, proving that our ultimate goal was not achieved.) These small achievements were accomplished by various factions employing terrorist and guerilla tactics (Brad being the terror and Rebecca being the gorilla!)

Scott Gray, John McNeill and Carolyn Chapman led the junior dances against St. Margaret's. The Indonesian child was the chief concern of Bonnie Robinson. John Kitson was responsible for all the censored movies whereas Tim Christian was responsible for preparing the tea at the S.A.C. meetings. Fiona Webster and Kim Alsager staged all the campaigns against the Memorial Arena in Victoria and the Cowichan Theatre in Duncan. The Sunday excursions into Duncan were organized by

Kerry Mussellam and Sidney Wood. The senior dances would have been failures if it had not been for the organizational genius of Brad Sparrow and Chris Fricker whilst Rebecca Day only hindered them. The baking for the dances was done by Linda Connolly and Sue Abramski. With so many diligent groups making up the S.A.C., it was very easy to have a productive and successful year.

This school year also saw the departure of Mr. Prowse from the S.A.C. Though he was not physically present, Mr. Prowse's sincerity and terminology were echoed throughout the small dining room during our meetings. On behalf of all S.A.C. members, past and present, I would like to thank you for your efforts over the past years. The future committees seem to be in good shape, under the direction of Messrs. Cameron and Piechotta who uphold the ideals of freedom and democracy like knights in shining armor.

Mark Annable — president
S.A.C. 1979 - 80

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE SCHOOL



19th ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF AWARDS and PRIZES

June 21, 1980

ACADEMIC AWARDS

ACADEMIC MUSIC - Mr. R. G. Cooper

Music 8	Tim Wood
Music 9	Alasdair Fraser
Music 10	Laurie Lupton
Music 11	Chris Edward
Music 12	David Horsley

GEOGRAPHY - Mr. H. J. Martin

Geography 9	Andrew Clark
Geography 10	Douglas Jung
Geography 11	Richard Attisha
Geography 12	Tricia Havens
CIVILISATION 12	Fiona Webster

HISTORY - Mr. N. R. B. Prowse

Socials 8	Andrew Maile
Socials 9	Leslie Philipp
History 10	Paul Gladman
History 11	Ruth Buchanan
History 12	John Hammond
LAW 11	Alison Nunn
ECONOMICS 11	Martin Burian

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Latin 8	Barnaby Jung
Spanish 10	Anne de Gobeo
Spanish 11	Faye Mah
French 8	Bruce Foreman
French 9	Alasdair Fraser
French 10	Herman Schenck
French 11	Julia Schenck
French 12	Angie Gerst

SCIENCE and CREATIVE SCIENCE - Mr. W. J. Burrows

Science 8	Trevor Westerdahl
Science 9	Daniel Lam
Science 10	Michael Cottam
Biology 11	Karen Mook
Biology 12	Andrea Cox
Chemistry 11	Pierre Frioud
Chemistry 12	Julian Craddock
Physics 11	Dennis Lo
Physics 12	Julian Craddock

Kenning Creative Science Award (Computer Science)	Murray Macdonald
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MATHEMATICS - Mr. J. B. Garvey

Mathematics 8	Jeff Smith
Mathematics 9	Torbjorn Nenzen
Mathematics 10	Edward Nash
Algebra 11	Pierre Frioud
Algebra 12	Alastair Foreman
<u>STATISTICS 12</u>	G. Cheng

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Grade 10	Douglas Jung
Grade 11	Trevor Jost
<u>GEOMETRY 12</u>	Roco Chiu

ENGLISH - Mr. I. R. Ford

English 8	Leslie Szamosi
English 9	Rohan Lyal
English 10	Edward Nash
English 11	Ruth Buchanan
English 12	Wendy Bellham - Arthur C. Privett Memorial Award
English Literature 12	Chris Rolfe - Ruth Bull Award
Creative English	Rebecca Day - Frances Scott Memorial Award

SPECIAL AWARDS

DAVIS AWARD - For the most impressive academic improvement in the Junior School -

WINNER - MARK WILLIAMSON

Also Nominated: Nikhil Patel, Trevor Westerdahl, Tom Dalton and Tan Barkley

MACKENZIE AWARD - To the superior academic student of the Junior School.

WINNER - HERMAN SCHENCK (Average 89.2)

Runners-up: Douglas Jung, Paul Gladman, Edward Nash, Heidi Dalton Michael Cottam

BUTCHART TROPHY - The Dux of the school : to the superior academic student of the graduating class.

WINNER - JULIAN CRADDOCK (Average 88.2)

Runners-up: Roco Chiu, Angie Gerst, Chris Rolfe, Alastair Foreman.

BRENTWOOD TROPHY - For Junior Citizenship. For this we seek a student in Grades 8, 9 and 10 with an outstanding degree of selflessness indicated by a strong desire to serve the community and the school as a whole.

WINNER - DANIEL CHENG

Nominated : Scott Gray, Malcolm Smith, John McNeill, Richard Glazier, David Duke.

POWELL CUP - For Senior Citizenship. For this we seek a student in Grade 11 or 12 with an outstanding degree of selflessness indicated by a strong desire to serve the community and the school as a whole.

WINNER - BRIAN MALLET

Nominated: Holley Kushniryk, Brian Carr, Bonnie Robinson, John Roach, Alastair Foreman, Margaret Kitson, John Hammond, Laura Crawford.

HOGAN MEMORIAL SHIELD - To a Grade 8 student whose citizenship is unquestionable and whose leadership potential is couched within a lively, though perhaps slightly roguish, personality.

WINNER - ALAN SORBY

Nominated: Morgan Laycock, Joe Reetz

MARY BROOKS LAW AWARD - To the student from any grade in the school who shows "promise and strength of character and personality".

WINNER - TRICIA HAVENS

Nominated: Douglas Jung, Julia Schenck, Andrew Leighton, Rebecca Day, Bonnie Robinson, Terry van Vliet

PEYTON TROPHY - Awarded to an outstanding citizen in recognition of a strong contribution to both Athletics and Fine Arts.

WINNER - TIM CHRISTIAN

Nominated: Jamie Norris

APPLETON TROPHY - An award for senior leadership, recognizing outstanding strength in leadership and ability to organise intelligently, together with a personal charisma which attracts others to follow his or her good example.

WINNER - JOHN HAMMOND

Nominated: Holley Kushniryk, John Roach, Alastair Foreman

HEADMASTER'S SPECIAL AWARDS - To members of the Graduating Class who are considered by the Headmaster to have given some outstanding service to the school and through whose personal presence the school's society has been considerably enriched.

WINNERS - BRIAN CARR : JAMIE NORRIS : HOLLEY KUSHNIRYK
GARRY ULLSTROM : ALASTAIR FOREMAN : HAROLD BACKER

YARROW SHIELD - For the student who most closely holds the qualities normally associated with Rhodes Scholarship winners - scholastic and athletic ability, strength of character and willingness to serve.

WINNER - TIM CHRISTIAN

RUNNER-UP - JOHN HAMMOND

Nominated: Harold Backer, Alastair Foreman, Brian Mallett, Patricia Loder.

HONOUR GRADUATES

HAROLD BACKER

WENDY BELLHAM

ROCO CHIU

GRACE CHENG

ANDREA COX

JULIAN CRADDOCK

MICHELE DAFOE

ALASTAIR FOREMAN

ANGELA GERST

JOHN HAMMOND

PATRICIA LODER

FAYE MAH

CHRISTOPHER ROLFE

CATHY TANGEN

GARRY ULLSTROM

HOUSES





MACKENZIE HOUSE

Hiding behind the dogwoods in a corner of Brentwood College, Mackenzie House, unknown to many, hummed with the busy, crazy lives of eleven girls and their housemother. To reach this dwelling one must overcome an uphill path that leaves the climber breathless. After mastering this obstacle and opening the door to the common room, one would be greeted with the blaring of a stereo, compliments of Sheryl Bannerman. The common room itself, theoretically capable of seating a maximum of five people comfortably, has on occasion succeeded in successfully holding as many as twenty-five (with the periodic overflow onto stairs and into kitchen). From the common room opens a door that leads into the unexplained of dorm one. No one is ever one hundred percent sure what went on there one hundred percent of the time, but the reassurance of stereophonics and high-pitched laughter assured that the occupants were very much alive. The residents of dorm one included Tracy Wadlow, Julie von Buttlar, and Sheryl Bannerman. Tracy, with her ever-present grin and spark of mischief can be remembered frequently trying to speak up during prep to "visit" dorm three. Our little commandant, Julie, ruled the house with an iron first while a monitor (Seig Heil!) Sheryl, with high-pitched laughter and constant chatter always let one know she was in residence.

Moving up the spiral staircase to the second floor, three more dorms are discovered. In dorm two, the smallest room in the house, resided Gail Wolverton and Angie Gerst. The baby of the house, Gail has made her stay in Brentwood very memorable. (gated again Gail?) Angie, the studious member of the house, if not running or riding, could always be found at her desk, but on her

"occasional" weekend escapes from campus would return bearing gifts for the inmates.

Anne Evamy, Sue Abramski, Kathy Pokorski and Zoe Spence occupied the largest of the dorms in Mackenzie. From this dorm echoed the battle cries of all, but also plenty of contagious laughter, usually introduced by the one and only Anne. Our dancer Kathy, the oldtimer of four, spent man hours at her desk, but when not studying could almost certainly be found on the phone. Anne, sportswoman of Mackenzie, also thought to provide musical interludes in the night by way of humming in her sleep. Our girl from the farm, Sue, could always be heard "complimenting" our cafeteria menu.

Finally, our prefect dorm, decorated with everything from photographs to birthday cards, housed Margaret Kitson and Linda Connolly, who kept a semblance of order in Mackenzie. Margaret, our head of house, has torn her hair in despair trying to maintain an orderly prep. Linda of Atlin, who manages to tan at sixty degrees fahrenheit, will be sure to pursue her 'flair' for chemistry next year.

To save best 'til last, I come to our housemistress, Miss Sainas. A favourite memory of all the house, I'm sure, were the entertaining mornings when Miss Sainas ran down the path from Mackenzie to the library in her ever-present high heels. Never did she slip, not even in winter with the path icy and unsalted.

Nevertheless, Miss Sainas has been a great housemistress (remember the house outings?) and we're glad she's coming back next year. Let's hope that Mackenzie House is as fantastic next year as it was this past one.

Zoe Spence



PATTERSON HOUSE

A two-dorm house situated at the edge of the campus, Patterson House was run by prefect Faye Mah. Her capable leadership was complemented by Jane Bartell's light-heartedness and enthusiasm. Grace Mah, more of an extrovert than her sister, was better-known for her warm personality and throaty laugh. Irene Butt, known as "Mum" by some, besides having certain motherly qualities, was also a bit of a tease. Elaine Ho was usually the silent, determined one who could be found on the other end of the doorbell when the time came to borrow more oil (for the popcorn addicts downstairs). Lynn Wilson, our resident non-conformist, could most often be found reading something interesting.

Let us not forget the couple upstairs: Mrs. Macdonald

and her husband — otherwise known as "Mrs. Macdonald's husband" (although an interesting person in his own right). They were almost always there when the time came to hand out mayonnaise, oil, frying pans, and even the odd bit of advice. Their stereo could sometimes even be heard (playing their favorite album "Wall") over the stereo downstairs (playing "Band on the Run").

If it is true that we become a part of those we meet, then surely we must carry away even more after a year together. Although our paths may not cross again, they have crossed this once and that will remain... (another brick in the wall? or another chapter for the book Mrs. Macdonald is writing?)



HILTON HOUSE

The dear old halls of Hilton echoed once again with giggles and chatter, and the dorms were cluttered with boxes and trunks that day in September when we were thrown here together for another year. Although the situation and the people were new to many, nothing remained strange for long. In the course of those first hectic days, we all began friendships that were to last and grow throughout the year.

As we plunged into the busy Brentwood schedule, it must have seemed to Mrs. Dub and Mrs. MacLean that we were rarely in the house at all. Between times spent at volleyball tournaments, movies, symposium weekends, "Oklahoma" rehearsals, rowing regattas, rambling trips, ski weekends and indeed, outings and activities of all sorts, we occasionally neglected the state of our dorms. Neatness and cleanliness, however, are two of Mrs. Dub's great joys and, if only for her sake, the house managed to maintain a tidy, if slightly lived-in, atmosphere throughout the year.

Hilton's position, above the offices, lends itself both to unique privileges and problems. Visiting boys at the top of the stairs tend to spill out into the first floor hallway — to the great concern of those garbed only in towels, or decorated with curlers and bright blue face masks. A

special treat enjoyed by the girls of Hilton is the use of the balcony. It is wonderful for sleeping out in the summer term, for picnics, for prep, and for relaxing, although on starry evenings it is certain to be occupied by girls and 'special friends'.

Another area of the house dearly loved by all, except for, perhaps, Mrs. Dub, is the kitchen. We used it well — for scrumptious gourmet dinners, midnight snacks of popcorn, special diet goodies, super birthday cakes and for batches and batches of cookies seldom burnt.

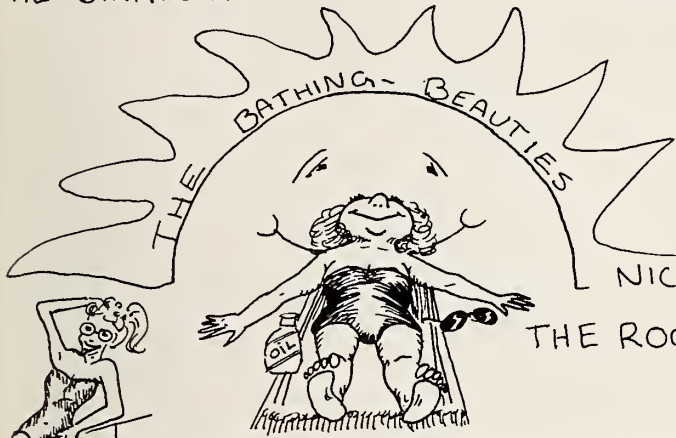
We had our fun. Everyone will remember the crazy times, Nicki and Diana's cake fight, the christmas party, dancing in the hallways, the night Alison lost her mattress, the water battles, late night jaunts on the rooftops, poor Mouse locked in her closet on her birthday and Merion's infectious laughter. We'll all remember well the fun we had as a house: the fashion show, our shopping trips, our movie night, the dinners out, and we'll all remember the ladies who made them work. To them, and to all the girls in the house, goes the credit for the warmth, the fun and all the things which created a special spirit in Hilton throughout the year.

Ruth Buchanan.

The Ladies of Hilton

(GIRLS FOR EVERY OCCASION)
BY R. BUCHANAN & J. SCHENCK

THE BIRTHDAY-CAKE ARTISTS — MOUSE, PAT, ANDREA.



NICKI, DIANA, TRISH

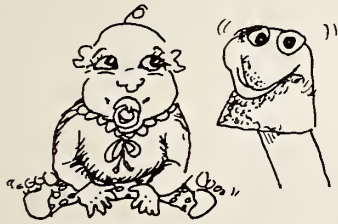
THE ROOF WALKERS — ANDREA, PAT, BECKY



THE MODELS — MARION, CATHERINE, JULIA

THE "JENNIFER-SITTERS" — ANNA, LAURIE

THE COOKS — ROOTH'N' HOOL (OMELETES)
LOIS (COOKIES)
SUE (POPCORN)
JOYCE (CREPES) mmm!!



OUR SMOKE-HOLE REP. — PAULA

THE TEDDY-BEARS — CAROLYN, ANNE

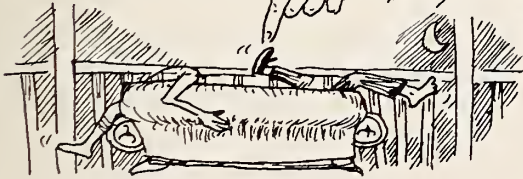


THE MUSICALLY INCLINED — REBECCA, SUE (PIANO)
MERION (GUITAR)

THE CRAZIES — MOUSE, HOLLY, ALISON, BETTY + DUBSIE!



THE MUFFIN-MUNCHERS — KATHY, LIZ-BEAN



AND, (AHEM...) THE CANOODLERS — PENNY, MARION, JILL, NICKI, HEATHER + CATHRINE!



ALEXANDRA HOUSE

This year, we started with a face lift. Not Miss Holden's, but the outside of the house!! The painting was supervised each step of the way by T.G. Bunch, as the painter picked out the beams of the house in brown paint to create a mock Tudor effect. We can now rival any "desirable residence" in Uplands!

As housemistress, I am often reminded of the quote of Kass — "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose". Each year a new set of faces appear and each June we say goodbye to some of the old, yet despite these comings and goings things stay remarkably the same. The problems we encounter are the usual ones — flooded middle floor bathroom, sticky door handles courtesy of a few rogues in Grade 11! The variety of personalities and talent remain very consistent. We have our mischief makers, our noise makers, our athletes, joggers, our creative singers, dancers, artists etc. "Oklahoma" profited greatly from the large number of talented girls in the house including 3 of the leads — Michele Dafoe as Laurie, and Nanci van Dusen as Ado Annie gave superior performances along with Kim Alsager who was the dance lead, and will be particularly remembered for her outstanding performance in the DreamBallet sequence. At the end of the run of the show, the school hosted a gala dinner-theatre for special invited guests and several of the girls not directly involved in the production gave invaluable assistance in the organization of the event; Laura Crawford in particular.

In the area of fine arts, Cathy Sloan has enjoyed much success and in the local Cowichan Fine Arts Festival this

year came first in her section.

Several members of the house have enjoyed considerable athletic achievement during the year. Four members of the house were on the Senior Volleyball team who became the top team from the island, and placed fifth at the B.C. Championships out of 90 registered teams. These 4 were W. Bellham, C. Tangen, K. von Buttlar, and manager N. Van Dusen. Also Fiona Webster and C. Tangen were members of the basketball team which won the Independent Schools girls Championship.

Bonnie Robinson and Karen Middleton, as members of the coxed four rowing crew, became Canadian Champions in June this year. We also had strong sports representation in several other areas, by other members of the house including Erin Thrall and Margot Creighton.

As in previous years, we had a number of house fund raising projects, for which Sherry Lampman was chiefly responsible assisted by several others. Doughnuts were sold on several occasions, pop bottles returned for a refund on a weekly basis and the money raised was used for several purposes including Christmas decorations, yet another iron, as well as funding the birthday cakes presented to house members throughout the year. For the latter we are indebted to Grace Cheng and Cathy Tangen for all their culinary efforts. Next year we hope to benefit from some instruction in cake icing, which has been offered to us by Mrs. Patterson (the former owner of the house of the same name) Next year therefore, we anticipate that our birthday cakes will be great works of art!

We continue to maintain a number of house traditions, including going to the Empress in Victoria for dinner at the end of the Christmas term. A few days before that Santa Burrows came to call along with his two inimicable elves. Sadly one elf went back to Austrailia following his teaching exchange at Brentwood and the other left us to live south of the 49th parallel.

Shrove Tuesday saw us making pancakes for the house and several guests, and Kim Burgess proved to be an expert at tossing them as well as eating them; we stopped counting after 10! The Easter Bunny similarly did not forget the house, in view of the fact that Easter was celebrated in school this year.

At the end of the school year, we had a slight change of tradition. Mr. Ford very kindly let us use his spacious garden for a steak barbeque, which was followed by pie and home made ice-cream back in the house. The latter were made by the Grade 12 girls during a very hectic Sunday in Miss Holden's kitchen. The very efficient production line manufactured 20 pies and 2 gallons of ice-cream.

Keeping an eye on the house over the year, were 6 house prefects led by Jeanie Vink. Jeanie achieved fame in May, as for 2 years she has laboured trying to explain where Longview, Washington is located. With the eruption of Mt. St. Helens everyone now knows that Jeanie lives in Volcano Country! Jeanie was assisted in the house by Peggy Lloyd whose claim to fame was the Defaulter of the Year Award resulting from a spate of tardiness in signing in at 10-o'clock! Mrs. Lynne Macdonald, who was in charge of Patterson House, was also the assistant housemistress in Alex. She gave invaluable help with math coaching during the year and will be missed, as she is leaving to pursue a career in accountancy. We wish her well in her future endeavours. Last but not least on behalf of the girls, a grateful thank you to Miss Holden who has successfully been a "mum" to 30 girls. Thank you very much Miss Holden.

Contributed by S. Lampman with
a few jottings from S.M.!





ELLIS HOUSE

At the end of June when the shell-shocked Housemaster looks back over yet another twelve months of trauma it is inconceivable that so much could happen in so short a time. How he envies the teacher who comments on how quickly the year has flown. There are many days in the life of a Housemaster when time appears to stand still!

How the patience is tested when he hears the ingenious excuses: "I wasn't talking Sir, really. I was getting help with my math," or "It's not actually dust Sir; it's volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens," or "The room was clean when I left it Sir, but the window was open!"

How his sense of humour is challenged when the rented television set offers only one channel because all the knobs and dials have disappeared or the fussball machine coughs up one miserable ball instead of the ten he paid for, or a toilet overflows on a Friday night and there are no maintenance people until Monday morning.

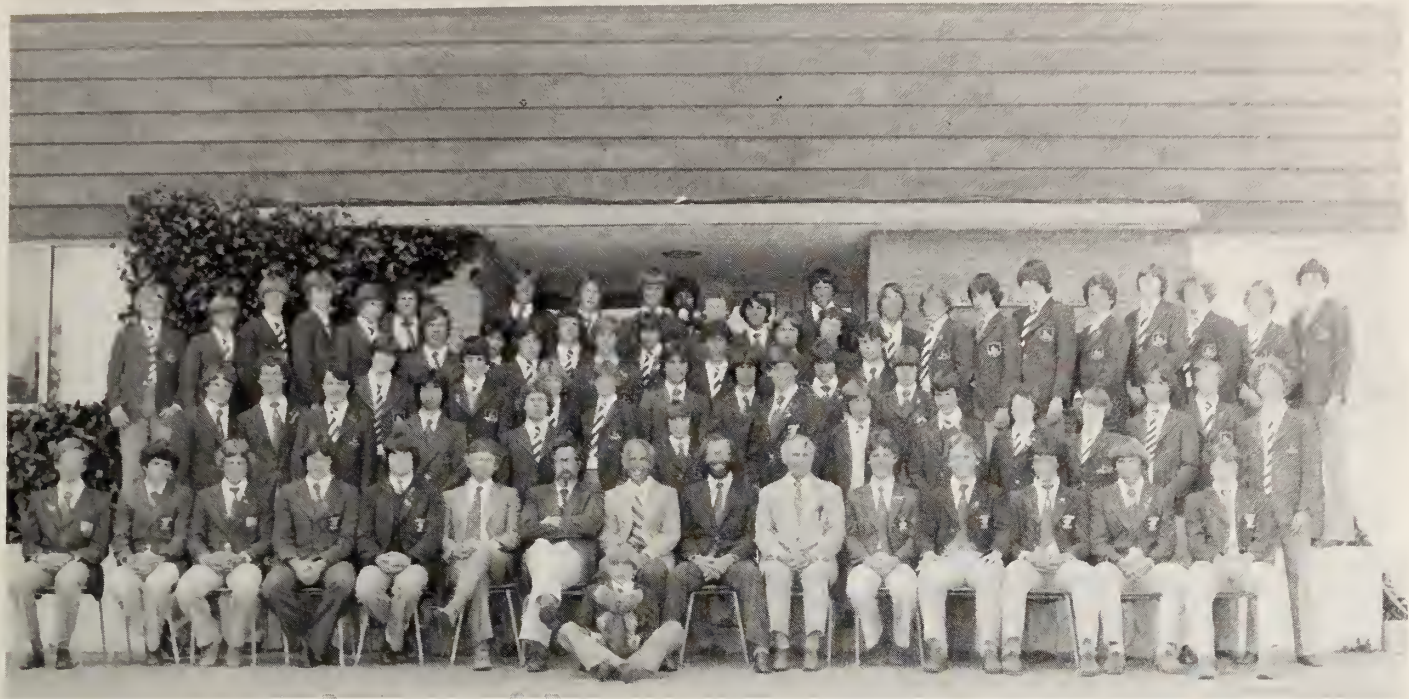
However, it is all made more palatable by the fascinating array of characters who parade before him every day. 'Grommet Power' was strong this year with Tan Barkley weighing in at only slightly more than his boxing gloves and forever ready to take on the world. Tim Brown, even with a broken wrist, wearing the prefects to a frazzle up to and after lights out. David Goetz and Bruce Foreman gallantly fended off Hammond's cookie raids for ten months. Simon Carrigan sent off to Russia at

Easter and came back with a few new ideas on how to stage a coup. Paul Gladman and Mark Furneaux whiled away the winter months with exciting blackjack games in Casino 20.

This was the year of the pin-up and there was a proliferation of posters of the scantily clad female form. Modesty prevailed on Saturday mornings and travel pictures were pinned strategically over the offending parts. We had the most interesting assortment of dorms that I can remember. The room of Boe, Cuthill, and MacKintosh closely resembled an expensive bordello while that of Foreman and Ullstrom bore a close resemblance to a log cabin high in the mountains. The interest of the inmates tended to be reflected in the atmosphere and decor!

Whatever the final assessment might be at the end of a year we are all a little older and perhaps a little wiser — or at least more cunning. I was blessed in this my seventh year, with an outstanding group of prefects and I would like to close these notes with a word of thanks, congratulations and best wishes to John Hammond, Alastair Foreman, John McClure, Tim Burley, Julian Craddock, John Ebell, Garry Ullstrom and Juergen von Buttlar. And to Mr. Cowie, a very co-operative and able assistant, we all offer our best wishes as he goes off to Australia on a summer teacher exchange.

R.S. Wynne



WHITTALL HOUSE

They arrived bright, shining, polished and more than a little scared on that sunny September afternoon — the new boys allocated to Whittall House. In contrast a few days later, the old hands breezed onto campus, boisterous, cherry and full of confidence both real and assumed.

Soon the two factions would meld into the new Whittall House for 1979-80. Different as every year is different in subtle ways but essentially the same in outlook and aspirations. Some were destined to succeed easily in every field, but for most it would be a struggle and a challenge, met with varying degrees of success. For the Grade 12's it would be the last year and one in which they would be finding themselves on that dizzy height of superiority and authority hitherto viewed only from below with envy and anticipation.

In sports it has been a better year than usual with wins recorded in swimming, cross country, deck hockey, rugby and rowing, a tribute to those seniors organising the teams and instilling the essential sense of purpose and house spirit.

In other areas the days and weeks have run smoothly thanks to calm and sensible leadership from Per and Jamie. The grommets have been cleaner, the grade 10's have been almost human and the 11's and 12's have been commendably mature almost all the time.

In our darker moments, those of us in authority have sometimes wished for a Midas Muffler for Eric or perhaps 2 feet thick acoustic tiling for Dorm 20, or again a do-it-yourself pizza mix that it is **impossible** to ruin and a fresh air deodorant that would effectively kill the smell of Colts (both human and vegetable in origin)

To my valued assistants, Mr. MacLean, Mr. Burrows, and Mr. Cooper my thanks again for their patience and fortitude. To the prefects and those graduating this year, my sincere good wishes and open invitation to visit us at any time.

Finally, to Per and Jamie, who have done a splendid job in running a very successful house, go my thanks and those of us all.

J.L.Q



PRIVETT HOUSE

Now what shall I say that has not been said before? After eleven years the ideas come slowly, but opportunities for comparisons abound. What kind of year has it been? In athletic competitions there has been the usual mix with few victories in the big competitions but many successes in the small ones. The creation of a sports captain under the leadership of Ted King was an innovation that worked well. Teams were properly trained and organized and nothing was ever lost through default. Thank you Ted for all your work.

In creature comforts the house moved further towards civilization as the tuck shop profits were used to buy a color T.V., a fridge, new upholstery for our furniture and a new cloth for the billiard table. In round figures this came to \$300 more than our annual profit, a fact which caused some considerable tooth sucking as our creditors closed in during June.

As I cast my eye over the new crop in September, however, I felt that socially we might well be moving away from civilization. Lank locks and acne, unwashed and unwanted grommets with faces surely straight from "wanted" posters, were dragged snivelling from cars of parents who burned rubber all the way back to Swartz Bay. How could Mr. Ross do this to me? Was he, perhaps, trying to give me a message.

Flanked by my bodyguard of old hands and, in the minds of the new boys, jackbooted and spurred, we rapidly got down to the business of haircuts, showers (frequent), tidiness, punctuality, manners (stop **scratching** child!) and shoes off in the house. Looks of in-

credulity and horror at such demands gradually faded as the bulk of the old boys, already conditioned to the Gulag, came wandering back into the wastelands of Mill Bay. Any remaining spirit was rapidly broken on the rack of rugby; and then they were ours!

By Christmas faint glimmers of intelligence began to appear. Knives and forks were held in the proper hands. Forced smiles greeted my appearance. Ecstatic phone calls from bewildered parents (he's changed so much we can hardly recognize him") came at frequent intervals. Yellow-fanged and slant-eyed my prefects grinned wolfishly at the news. "Today Brentwood. Tomorrow.....?"

Cracks had already begun to appear in our edifice, however. It started when Jason McGaw won the shirttail award for the second year running, and Graham York lost his only razor blade. From that moment we were faced with one problem after another. While Emilio and Eddie advanced under a smoke screen, Yuto flew ahead in his Kamikaze zero ready to sink us all. Mark Williamson dabbled in international crime while dorm 6 bombarded with multi-decibel booms a spasmodically twitching master from another house. Only the ski weekends saved us from decline and fall until that happy moment when we were able to announce: "Training starts tomorrow, at dawn, for the inter-house cross country competition."

Hollow faced with weariness, eyes glazed, mud shod, the recalcitrants were brought rapidly back into line. The buzzer at "lights out" could hardly be heard for snores. My thoughts turned wistfully to the months that lay beyond the competition: the marathon?, a trans-Canada

run finishing at Halifax...in June? But to no avail. The spring term stretched now in front of us full of foreboding; and then a strange thing happened.

With the lengthening days and the blessing of sunshine came tennis and cycling and track and golf and a whole lot of activities that simply occupied the house without any prompting from me. All the bodies seemed to be quite contented to be bashing balls around the fields and courts while their housemaster breathed a silent prayer of thanks. Morale rose, the bickering of the early days finally ceased, and a feeling of solidarity permeated the house.

During the track and field competition, although we did not win, it became evident that the "us v. them" attitudes had been outgrown and we could look forward to a happy close to the year.

And so we found ourselves in mid-June gathered together on the banks of Shawnigan Lake for our last evening together. Ski and jet-ski boats (courtesy of Rogers House) canoes, sailboats, and swimmers dotted the lake in front of the Provincial campsite. Enjoyment was tinged with sadness as we talked with our seniors for the last time. Though they may come back to visit, it will not be the same. The camaraderie comes from belonging.

To all of you who came and shook my hand, and that of Mr. Wingate, in my study on that last night of term, thank you again. Your effort and dedication made this one of the happiest and productive years we have had. You can be proud of yourselves and your school for having served it so well.

R.V. Lironi



ROGERS HOUSE

Due to great diversity of character, the past year has been intensely enjoyable. We began with a most motley, yet endearing, collection of tipplers, entrepreneurs, and common room parasites. Unfortunately, within the first three weeks of term all but two of our tipplers had been demoted and our common room parasites had been dragged onto the rugby pitch. Yet, the circumstances within the house **did** prove to be ideal for the entrepreneurs. Every Friday evening, for instance, the 'Guernsey and Pickles Privy Purgers' raked in huge profits by preparing the seniors' sties for the Saturday inspection. The overall benefit of this interaction was one of warm, familial relations effecting a very smoothly running first term.

The second term was one of great victory for Rogers House. Yet, it **did** require a great deal of practice. Our junior tipplers had to be in top form in order to win the ski weekend binge. Furthermore, the inter-house cross-

country race required much early morning preparation under the snail-like leadership of Jarl Whist. There was, however, one grave disappointment for Rogers House during the second term. Mr. Simmons, because 'honking-stream' had spoiled his car's interior, decided to elope to Seattle with his bird, Sam.

Despite this setback Rogers strove onward.

With the beginning of third term there arrived zealous Mr. Allpress to bolster our drooping spirits. The new life brought new victories for Rogers House in such events as the inter-house track and field meet, inter-house grasshockey and, above all, the inter-house water fight.

Undoubtedly, the high spirits effected by such final achievements will be gladly remembered. A sincere thanks to you Mr. Carr, is due from us all.

Eric Sorensen.

SPORTS





RUGBY FIRST XV - A REVIEW OF THE '79 SEASON

The 1979 rugby season was in some ways a great disappointment. With so many players returning with 1st XV experience, we hoped for an outstanding team, but unhappily, on only two occasions during the regular season did the team fulfil its promise — in the second St. George's fixture, and in the match against the touring New Zealanders, New Plymouth High School. These two magnificent displays, and the performances on the Rugby Tour (described elsewhere) serve to reinforce the suspicion that this was a talented team which only rarely played to its potential.

Our problems were two-fold. Firstly, we had weaknesses in certain key positions, and secondly, we suffered some injuries to players in positions where we had no depth. In the forwards, for example, David Ross was the only person not to miss a game through injury. It should be mentioned to provide rebuttal to those who choose to disparage rugby as a dangerous game that many of these injuries were sustained, not on the rugby field, but in such apparently innocuous pursuits as basketball, swimming, and jogging across a field!

The front row of Tony Arthurs, Brad Sparrow and Doug Hogan was really quite outstanding. Totally committed to the set pieces "Please, sir, we'd like more time on the scrum machine!", they were more than useful about the field. Sparrow, in particular, provided miraculous support to the ball-carrier. Unfortunately, all of the front row missed games through injury but whereas Jeff O'Connor

was an excellent substitute hooker, we had no depth in the prop positions. Chris Rolfe was technically sound, but just not blessed with the necessary physique; Bill Hanna could hold his own but proved a real loss to the second row, his preferred position. There was no doubt the pack functioned best with Arthurs, Sparrow and Hogan up front, but so often, alas, one of them was missing.

As mentioned, Bill Hanna was an excellent lock building on the reputation he started to acquire last season. He is a 'forward's forward' — a great workhorse, always in the thick of it, not particularly large but quite capable of running over anyone not a hundred per cent committed to the tackle, and best of all, no chat. These characteristics were also in evidence in his partner, David Ross, early in the season though by the end of the tour by no stretch of the imagination could he be described as 'not particularly large'. It is a great credit to David that he was the only Grade XI in the pack, and the only forward not to miss a game through injury.

When Bill Hanna moved to prop or was injured, his place was shared between two people. Harold Backer was big and strong but lacking certain basic skills and nursing a bizarre accumulation of injuries. Tim Christian looked the part but his youth showed in the hurly-burly of the second row and the lineouts. What a difference when in France, six months later, he proved one of the outstanding forwards!

Our front five, even with substitutes, was more than adequate. Our main problems lay with the back row,

particularly with the position of open-side flanker. The only natural wing-forward was Jamie Norris, but he had finished the '78 season at inside-centre, and he was playing so well in this position we were loathe to move him. As soon as we did, the side was transformed and the coaches realized their mistake in the gamble of playing games without being certain of securing loose ball. Jamie had a great season both as an inspirational captain and superior player, both in the centre and at wing-forward.

After Jamie, the best choice would have been Colin Thomson, but he missed most of the season from an injury sustained while experimenting on the efficiency of a six foot man diving into a three foot pool. The experiment failed! On tour Colin gave several displays that confirmed our suspicion that he would have proved a force in the first fifteen.

We tried several other open sides, but they all looked ill at ease. Dennis Carlson was magnificent in the mud going backwards and thus eventually made the blind-side position his own, but he was not an open-side. Mark Annable looked great with the ball in his hands, but was unwilling to go in after the ball on the ground. Tim Christian also was good in attack, and provided line-out strength, but his size prohibited him pressuring the opposition outside-halves. So although all the above mentioned performed well on the blind-side and tried very hard, the open-side problem was solved only when Norris returned to the forwards.

Carlson and Christian performed well also at Number Eight, as did Brian Mallet, but it was eventually a new boy, Rod McDonald, who made this position his own. He was big, fast, very aggressive and eager to learn. This coach very much regrets he did not have Rod in Grade Eleven.

When we had our best pack out they were a formidable combination. Unluckily, this rarely happened. In fact, the first time they appeared together in a major game was against New Plymouth in January. Their performance that day against boys from a country where hard forward play is a matter of pride, was truly memorable, one of the best displays I have seen by a Brentwood pack. Even with our reserves, however, the performances were better than average.

Our main problem stemmed from scrum-half. It is very hard to be critical of Todd Edwards. He was desperately keen to learn, and undoubtedly possessed of good natural talent. In the second St. George's match he was more than anyone else responsible for our victory. But he had unfortunately acquired some dreadful habits before arriving at Brentwood. These caused him to make some foolish decisions in a position where an error of judgement becomes magnified. And the speed of Independent Schools matches made him appear pressured in a position where poise is essential. His improvement was dramatic. As with Rod McDonald, one can only regret that we did not have Todd earlier.

When Todd was injured, Chris Chapman was an excellent substitute. Under no delusions about his speed, he concentrated on throwing out a swift and accurate service. It is to his credit that the outside backs looked

their best when he played though we lost the added dimension of Todd's breaks from the base of the scrum.

When the scrum-half is having problems, the outside-half has an unenviable task. It is not surprising then that Brian Carr had an inconsistent season. His greatest problem was lack of confidence, and probably as a result of this, a tendency to panic. As the season progressed he grew more and more confident so that by the time we went on tour he gave some of the best displays I have seen from a Brentwood outside-half. He kicked with authority, was excellent at getting his line moving, and made the occasional break. He was even willing to tackle, a feature that had been conspicuously absent from his game at the start of the season.

As with the forwards, so with the backs we suffered many injuries. Tim Warren, for example, one of the few people who has arrived at Brentwood with a rugby reputation, lasted but three minutes of the first practice game, and was then side-lined with a dislocated shoulder. It was, therefore, not surprising that it took us some time before we hit on our best combination. When we did, they played as well as any backline we have ever had, and certainly more adventurously.

John Drost proved a good inside centre. He tackled well in spite of being rather small, and could make a break. Given the dry grounds of the south of France, he proved most elusive both at centre and at full-back. Indeed, he was the best back on tour.

Jarl Whist also appeared at inside centre, and on the wing. His basic problem was lack of speed, but he compensated for this by being a great team man and by mastering the individual skills. I recall a try against S.M.U. that resulted from Jarl's beating his much faster opposite number with a beautifully timed 'grubber' that he retrieved at full bore.

Kim McInnes was an aggressive and explosive outside centre. He particularly enjoyed the 'crash' ball, and, as a converted wing-forward, was quick to pick up any loose balls that came his way.

Budd Iwaschuk showed us more of the beautifully balanced running we had seen in '78. And what a surprise to those who grouped him with those sprinters who are shy of contact! Budd was the hardest tackler on the team.

When Jarl was in the centre, the other wing position was shared between Tom Glen and Tim Warren. The former has the pace and moves to be quite outstanding, but, as is to be expected, he is short on experience. The latter missed most of the season through injury, but in France scored some tries that gave evidence of considerable talent.

At full-back, Ted King had a splendid season. He was strong in defence, rock-like under the high kick, and a sure tackler. In attack he lacked pace, but timed his entry into the line so well that he proved a difficult man to stop.

It may well be asked why, if the players are as good as these notes have suggested they are, their record was so disappointing. The coaches must certainly take some of the blame — it took them so long to find the best combination. In their defence, however, their search was hampered by injury, and inexperience in talented athletes

who were new to the school.

The playing record may not be that remarkable, but the season had some wonderful moments. I recall the first S.M.U. game where with a few minutes to go we were losing and everything seemed to be going wrong. Then we executed a perfect wind by Tony Arthurs, a post and lightning ruck by the forwards, and perfect passing by all the back line to spring Iwaschuk for a try. The whole movement gave evidence of superb team discipline and tremendous moral fortitude. To return to St. George's nine days after they had thrashed us 6-25, and beat them 20-7 was another remarkable achievement.

With such memories as these, and recollections of all the games on tour, the coaches have to consider the season a success in spite of the playing record. And

there's always next season!

First XV:

A. Arthurs, B. Sparrow, D. Hogan, D. Carlson, T. Christian, B. Hanna, D. Ross, J. Norris, R. McDonald, T. Edwards, B. Carr, B. Iwaschuk, J. Drost, K. McInnes, J. Whist, T. King.

COLORS FOR RUGBY WERE AWARDED TO:

A. Arthurs, B. Sparrow, B. Hanna, J. Norris, R. McDonald, B. Carr, B. Iwaschuk, J. Drost, K. McInnes, J. Whist, T. King.

I. Ford

1st XV Results.

DATE	OPPONENTS	SCORE	SCORERS.
Sept 15	Staff vs Old Boys	lost 24-42	Sparrow (T) McInnes (T) Norris (T) Ross (T) Carr 2 con Whist (T)
Sept 27	Vancouver Tech	won 62-0	Christinn 2T Edwards 1T Annable 1T Whist 3T Iwaschuk 2T Sparrow 1T McInnes 1T Carr 2DG 6C
Sept 29	Internationals	lost 37-42	Iwaschuk 1T Christian 1T Arthurs 1T Ross 1T Norris 1T McInnes 1T Carr 1T 3C 1PG
Oct 4	Magee	lost 14-24	Whist 1T Iwaschuk 2T Carr 1 con
Oct 9	U-Vic	lost 25-28	Chapman 1T Christian 1T Carr 1T 3C 1P McInnes 1T
Oct 13	St. Michael's Univ. Sch	won 17-15	King 1T Arthurs 1T Iwaschuk 1T Carr 1PG 1C
Oct 20	Shawingan Lake School	lost 0-16	
Oct 25	St. George's	lost 6-25	Christian 2PG
Nov 3	St. George's	won 20-7	Edwards 2T O'Connor 1T Norris 1T Christian 2C
Nov 10	Old Boys	lost 10-12	Christian 2PG Iwaschuk 1T
Nov 17	Shawnigan	lost 0-9	
Nov 24	St. Michael's Univ. Sch	won 15-7	King 1T Carr 1PG 2C Edwards 1T
Dec 4	Oak Bay S.S.S.	lost 15-22	Whist 1T Carr 1PG 1T Ross 1T
Jan 15	New Plymouth High School New Zealand	lost 9-17	Carr 3PG



BRENTWOOD COLLEGE vs NEW PLYMOUTH BOYS HIGH SCHOOL



On Tuesday January 15 Brentwood became the first Canadian school to host a High School rugby team from New Zealand. Our opponents were Boys High School from New Plymouth, a school with a long tradition in the game and a first class reputation to go with it. As the only high school team to play them on their tour of the west coast of North America, we knew we were in for possibly the hardest game that the school 1st XV had ever had to play. This proved to be the case and as we rose to the occasion magnificently, it was undoubtedly the game of a lifetime.

The inclement January weather had given us every indication that the game would probably never be played. In the week following our return from the Christmas holidays no practices were possible due to the foot of snow on the playing field. Though the long gap since the last match worried us, we nevertheless longed for an opportunity to play such distinguished opposition and therefore watched the weather every second of that week, praying for a miracle. On Monday the miracle occurred. The weather suddenly warmed up, the snow began to melt away and with the aid of Mr. Simmons' Math class, who shovelled manfully, we had a field to play on by 2 p.m. on the Tuesday afternoon.

Our opponents as we expected, were formidable scrummagers both in the tight and loose and were soon dominating the game. Aided by our own nervousness which produced careless mistakes it was only the tight marking and hard, courageous tackling of our two centres, John Drost and Kim McInnes, that kept us in the game during this stage. Nevertheless we were lucky not to be scored upon in the first 15 minutes whilst we were settling down. Fortunately, their backs dropped a number

of key passes due to cold fingers and 'hearing footsteps'

Midway into the first half we began to come into our own. The forwards started to win their share of the ball and the backs responded by revealing a surprising amount of daring and enterprise given the circumstances of wet ground conditions and our greatly experienced, awe inspiring opponents. Daring moves in the centre involving switches, as well as successful forays by the full back created gaps in their defence which unfortunately we did not have the speed to turn into tries. However, we did not have it all our own way. Their backs also began to move the ball well and as the tempo of the game picked up play moved excitingly from end to end. Indeed we soon learned to our cost that New Plymouth had a left winger of exceptional speed and talent. He was a young Maori boy who certainly lived up to the reputation that had preceded him. Before the half ended he had gone in for two beautiful tries that marked him as a player of rare distinction. In spite of our spirited play we only kept the score close thanks to the educated boot of Brian Carr who managed to kick two penalties in this period. This was particularly pleasing to the coaches as we certainly did not deserve to be two tries down. In fact just prior to the half time whistle, we could have gone ahead if several minutes of excellent pressure on their line had not been nullified by a stupid penalty.

In the second half both sides continued to give an excellent display of hard, open rugby in spite of the deteriorating conditions brought on by an icy rain. Though our opponents' rucking continued to be fearsome in the best All Black tradition our own forwards never wilted and continued to give the backs an adequate supply of the

ball. The backs for their part exploited the blind side to great effect and Ted King in particular stretched their defence to the limit, with his timely thrusts into the three quarter line. In spite of the unexpected way in which we had thrown out the challenge to them through our mobile attacking play we could not draw level before our friend Beamish, the New Plymouth left winger, once again scored a brilliant solo try from 40 yards out. Once New Plymouth had moved the score from 11 - 9 to 17 - 9 they were just too experienced to relinquish the hold they now had on the game. For the last ten minutes we applied tremendous pressure but the New Zealanders held.

It had been most exciting and memorable game which New Plymouth deserved to win. The skill and ruthlessness of their forwards, plus the experience of their inside backs, and the speed of their wingers was just

too much for us. Nevertheless through our inspired performance we showed not only that we had the potential to be a great side, but also that the best Canadian High Schools definitely belong on the same rugby field as their New Zealand counterparts, a notable achievement when you consider that some of the very best schoolboy rugby in the world is played in New Zealand. The whole school First XV is to be complimented for playing what certainly was 'A game of a lifetime' but particular praise should go to John Drost for his tackling, Ted King for his attacking running, and Jamie Norris, Dennis Carlson, and Rod MacDonald for their superb back row play. Finally a word of praise for the referee. The sympathetic and knowledgeable way in which Mr. Darrel Farrant handled the game was certainly a major contributing factor to the outstanding success of the afternoon.

N.R.B. Prowse
1st XV Rugby coach.



RUGBY TOUR OF FRANCE AND SPAIN 1980



Brentwood College R.F.C. made history in March/ April 1980 when, for the first time, a tour was made by a Canadian High School of Southern France and Spain.

We learned a great deal about Rugby Football in that part of the world and several myths were dispelled.

We were, for example, expecting poor referees. In fact, the standard of refereeing was uniformly high. Apart from the inevitable differences of interpretation — we were penalised for over-zealous rucking while we felt that they were lying on the ball — we were very happy with the referees. Of the ten games played, only one had a poor referee while most had absolutely first-class officiating.

We had also been led to believe that the French after-game hosting left much to be desired. All who are able to recall the reception in Stn. Sebastian or the dinner put on by the Mayor of Bordeaux will give the lie to that rumour.

The French have somehow also acquired a reputation for poor organisation. The Brentwood coaches attended a meeting of the Carcassonne Club where some thirty committee members thrashed out every detail of club organization. What Canadian Club can boast that sort of executive? At every location there was evidence of good planning and our visit went smoothly.

The only wrinkle — shades of Canada! — was that in a couple of games someone forgot to bring the ball.

Our first match was in Nice, the 1st XV taking on the Cannes Junior team. In the first half the forwards produced a plentiful supply of ball, but the backs, as yet unused to the fast dry grounds and high bouncing balls, were unable to score points. At half-time (remarkable for the lemons being freshly cut and still on the bough) we were leading only 3 - 0 a penalty goal by Carr. In second half, however, the backs settled down so that we finally won 21 - 0. The game was remarkable for some excellent officiating (AAN International referee) some formidable scrumming (the forwards were complimented by the referee for 'un jeu fort') and the running of Iwaschuk and Drost. The latter was undoubtedly the 'back of the match' and gave the first of several outstanding displays on the tour.

We now met some slight disappointments in that the proposed matches with R.C. Narbonne and Stade Toulouse did not come off. Both these clubs were, unfortunately for us, involved with Cup matches, and did not wish to risk injury. Stade Toulouse did open their facilities for us for a training session, enjoyed particularly by Doug Hogan. They also allowed us free admission to watch their 2nd. XV in a local derby, a match almost as memorable for the remarkable footwork of the Toulouse hooker as for the

imaginative vocabulary of all participants.

During the training session, a Toulouse coach sportingly suggested that we pick our fifteen youngest players to play against his under 16 team 'pour l'amitie'. As our youngest players included Christian, Ross, Bruce and Schenck, the four largest players in the tour party, the encounter was rather a mis-match, but tremendous fun. We won 16 - 0, the game lasting but 20 minutes. The referee was excellent although this was his first-ever appearance as a referee, and he was under observation by the local chairman of Referees. As we pointed out to him, there are not many officials who have an "international" for their first assignment.

We were now to enter the land of the Basques. The 1st XV met the St.-Jean-de-Luz Juniors, while the 2nd. XV played a team from Ordicia (Spain). When we remarked that we were delighted to be playing teams from France and Spain, we were quickly informed that we were in fact meeting 'South Basques' and 'North Basques'.

The 1st XV roared into the attack and dominated for twenty minutes. We should have put the game out of reach during this time while the St. Jean de Luz team were reeling. Always, however, the final pass went astray, or a player failed to read a 'two on-one', or the ball was aimlessly kicked away. As the half came to an end, both teams were becoming frustrated with their performance, and an altercation between the forwards led to the St.-Jean-de-Luz Captin's being requested to leave the field of play.

After half-time, we were slightly surprised to see the St.-Jean-de-Luz coach with the whistle, the referee on the side-line, and the dismissed player back on the field of

play. In answer to our enquiry we were informed that the referee had suffered a sudden attack of stomach ache.

The St.-Jean-de-Luz coach turned out to be an excellent referee, and the second half was played at tremendous pace and with great spirit. The outside centre and wing for St.-Jean-de-Luz were quite outstanding, both having had considerable experience with the Club's senior 1st XV. We lost 3 - 21, and but for some magnificent covering tackles, especially by Iwaschuk, the score would have been higher.

Yet, strangely enough, we could have won this match. We played some magnificent rugby, had ample opportunity to score, but always made mistakes at the vital moment. I think the St.-Jean-de-Luz coach was right when he remarked that they had better individuals, but we had a better team. He also explained that he had 'fired' the referee at half-time, as he felt he had lost control and neither side was enjoying the game — a highly original action, but a very accurate assessment of the situation.

Meanwhile the 2nd. XV were involved in a tense struggle against Ordicia. The game roared from one end to the other at furious pace. The Canadian coaches, usually remarkable for their taciturn and phlegmatic demeanour, were carried away by the general enthusiasm so that they found themselves rushing from end to end screaming encouragement and imprecations at their charges. All to no avail — we lost 14 - 18.

So ended a wonderful day for the Basques, and performances by us that we had no cause to be ashamed of. In fact, we were soon to be very proud, for the Southern Basques invited us to return the following Sunday and





play two games in Spain. We had a sneaking suspicion tht this might be a plot by the Basque Separatists E.T.A. to lure us south of the border and hold us to ransom; a bus load of tourists had been kidnapped the week previous. As Mr. Ford had the prosepect of a Duty Day on the day following his return to Brentwood College, incarceration in the high Pyrenees seemed quite attractive, and so we decided to accept the invitation.

We now moved to Bordeaux where the 1stXV met the Club Athletic Beglais Juniors while the 2nd's met the Cadets (under 17's) from the same club.

The 1st XV played their best game of the tour. We played 15-man rugby, and scored five trys, two of them magnificent efforts that were warmly appreciated by the considerable crowd. In the first, the pack moved the ball up the left side, most of the forwards handling. When progress was stopped, they produced lightning ball which was moved rapidly by all the backs. With the full-back in, Warren was put away to score in the corner. The second try to almost identical except that the wing turned the ball inside to full back John Drost to beat the cover. We sustained several injuries in this match, and when the final whistle blew we were holding on desperately with thirteen men. We had, however, won 28 - 18.

Meanwhile, the 2nd. XV were receiving an education from the Beglais Cadets. A magnificent team ran up 30 points against us, while we managed in reply but a penalty

goal by Hammond. The 2nd. XV played with great courage against a team that was clearly better than them in all phases of the game.

As arranged we returned to Spain on Sunday March 30th. The 2nd. XV played the Sn. Sebastian Juniors before the largest crowd we enjoyed on the tour. In order to publicise rugby, the game was played on the beach before several thousand holiday-makers. Metal posts were erected in the sand, and lines scratched on the beach. Interesting features of the match included kicking the ball into touch and watching it float out to sea, and the narrowing of the field (?) of play in the second half because of the rapid incursion of the tide. The 2nd's, entering magnificently into the spirit of the afternoon, scored five trys and, when half-drowned, enjoyed mouth to mouth resuscitation by several of the bikini-clad beauties on the beach.

The 1st XV travelled inland to play Ordicia. On a bone-hard pitch in 70° weather we took on a tough team, six of whose members had participated in a Spanish National Junior Trial that morning. The first half was very close; at the half we were leading only 13 to 12. In the second half, however, we took complete control, scoring a further 28 points. As 32 of our 41 points had come from trys, we felt very pleased with ourselves.

Our final games were played in Carcassonne, the 1st

XV against Ville Moustausou Juniors, while the 2nd's in a three-way tournament met Carcassonne Jrs 2nd XV and a team from Mt. St. Mary (Sheffield, England.).

The 1st XV lost 16 - 21, a game we certainly deserved to win. For the first time we met an incompetent referee, the coach of the opposition, who seemed quite unconcerned by the innumerable infringements of his team. With a howling wind at our backs, we were unsettled by his calls, did not use the elements in our favour, and ended up with only two tries at half-time.

With a referee who regularly penalised us, and into a wind, we had problems in the second half, but we played with remarkable courage,. Instead of the expected annihilation we covered tirelessly and worked the ball back to their line only to give away a kick that took us back deep into our territory. We managed two further tries, and, in fact, ended with 4 tries to the opposition's 3. They, however, kicked 3 converts and a penalty to win 21 - 16 — possibly the saddest moment of the tour. In a losing cause, Christian and Sparrow were always in evidence

both in attack and defence.

Meanwhile the 2nd XV were involved in a round-robin with the French and English players. We played very well in both encounters, losing to Mt. St. Mary's 0 - 6 and against Carcassonne only 0 - 3 (a 40 yard drop-goal)

Thus ended a tour, easily the most memorable of the four undertaken by Mr. Prowse and me. As this report deals with rugby, I shall not mention the social and cultural aspects of visiting France and Spain. I shall make but two points about rugby.

First, it is wonderful for Canadian boys to visit an area where everyone is rugby mad. Narvonne, for example, with a population of 20,000, has 15,000 supporters. Club Athletic Beglais, a multi-sports club, has 6,000 members ranging from 8 years to 50, and runs 10 rugby teams. The smallest village boasts a rugby pitch with floodlights. Whereever we went, rugby was a magic word that provided us with trips to clubrooms, club booklets, photos, banners, pins and innumerable other mementos.

Secondly, for coaches used, while on tour, to freezing on the sidelines and enduring the vagaries of U.K. central heating systems, it is a welcome change to watch games in one's shirt sleeves in 70° sunshine. This is the first visit by Brentwood College to France and Spain. I am sure it will not be the last.







SECOND XV



Because the 1st XV was subject to a large number of injuries and experimentation there was a great deal of coming and going in the 2nd. XV. The team did not allow these factors to upset them, and managed to capture yet again the Independent Schools 2nd. XV Trophy.

The pack worked hard on their scrumming, always winning more than their fair share of the set pieces. Credit must certainly go to the hookers, the veteran Jeff O'Connor and the neophyte Paul Taylor. They were ably supported by their props Kevin McDonough, Mark Annable, and Chris Rolfe. The last not only proved an able pack leader, but is certainly the most scientific prop we have had, much of his success being attributable to his superior knowledge of certain abstruse laws of physics.

Harold Backer, Rick Diment, Tim Christian and occasionally John Roach were our locks and provided a formidable 'engine-room' at the 2nd. XV level. Not surprisingly, they also dominated the lineouts.

Roach, Christian, Annable, McDonough and Taylor showed their versatility by playing in the back row as well as the front five. Brian Mallett, Chris Fricker, Eric Sorensen, and Colin Thomson also appeared with distinction.

At scrum half, 'Chumpy' Chapman threw out a beautiful service and occasionally made some breaks from the base of the scrum that succeeded against adversaries mesmerised by his sheer daring, and deluded by his being

even slower than he appeared. Cody Cuthill revealed an indiarubber resilience and proved an exciting player in that no-one, not even he, knew what he would do next.

At outside half, Rory Carr was a neat player who showed some clever tactical kicking. He must, however, overcome a tendency to slow down the line in his desire to control the pace of the game.

We had tremendous pace on the wing, Tom Glenn, Mark Williamson, and Scott Lervik all being members of our winning relay teams. Their inexperience, led all of them to make some dreadful mistakes, particularly in defence, but they were tremendously exciting with the ball in their hands.

It is a tribute to the way the centres moved the ball that the majority of the 2nd. XV tries were scored by the wings. Wayne Boe, Juergen von Buttlar, and before his promotion to the 1st XVB John Drost all passed the ball well and were also capable of making breaks. Behind them Graham Horn was sphynx-like in his concentration when catching the high ball, and difficult to pull down when coming into the line in attack.

This 2nd XV had some very experienced players, considerable talent (as evinced by the large number of the above who appeared for the 1st XV), and a tremendous team spirit engendered by the several people who appeared as captain, but particularly by Chris Chapman and Chris Rolfe.

I. Ford

DATE	OPPONENTS	SCORE	SCORERS
25 Sep	Lake Cowichan	Draw 12-12	M. Williamson 1T J. von Buttlar 1T R. Carr 2C
29 Sep	St. George's	Lost 4-9	M. Williamson 1T
4 Oct	Magee	Draw 10-10	Williamson 1T Horn 1T Carr R. 1C
13 Oct	S.M.U.	Won 18-0	Glen 2T Drost 1T Chapman 1T Carr R. 1C
20 Oct	Shawnigan Lk. School	Won 8-6	Glen 1T Chapman 1T
23 Oct	Cowichan S.S. School	Won 20-8	Boe 1T Chapman 2T R. Carr 2PG 1C
3 Nov	St. George's	won 15-12	B. Carr 5 PG
13 Nov	Cowichan S.S. School	Won 31-6	Williamson, M. 2T R. Carr 2PG Carr 2T R. Carr 3 con R. Carr 1 D.G.
10 Nov	Old Boys	Lost 10-14	B. Carr 2PG Chapman 1 T
17 Nov	Shawnigan Lk. School	Won 10-7	T. Annable 2 PG R. Carr
24 Nov	S.M.U.	Won 37-0	M. Williamson 4T Carr R 2 con Thomson 1T Christian 1 Carr 1T Boe 1T Carr 1 PG



3RD. XV RUGBY REPORT



PLAYED	8
WON	5
LOST	2
TIED	1
Points	128 45

It was a season of rather mixed fortunes, as the record suggests, but still one from which a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction can be drawn. In September the group assembled to begin training. The team was a composite of experienced players and new students with considerable athletic talents. Fitting the players into the best possible places proved to be the usual combination of suspense, frustration and satisfaction. We were fortunate that the most critical positions were filled at once, quickly giving the team a structure and form.

The season opened in Vancouver against St. George's with a win against similarly inexperienced opposition. The game was dominated by Duncan Heeren whose kicking

and running created four tries. Tom Glen gave us a taste of things to come with several most impressive swerving runs down the wing.

Over the next few weeks the backs steadily developed into an effective unit, despite the freak loss of Duncan with knee troubles. The forwards, however, seemed to lack a firm belief in themselves. The 6-20 loss to Shawnigan indicated the lack of collective aggressive reaction to adversity. Subsequent practices were spent on basics: rucking, mauling and positional defense. This was followed by an 8-14 loss to Cowichan High School, a team of talented individuals and rather unusual tactics. This game seemed to bring the pack together at last and

their final games indicated this. The return match with Shawnigan was a closely contested affair with little quarter asked or given. The 6-6 tie was a must result and the solitary tries were the only major defensive errors in the entire game.

Several members of the team were invited to tour

France with the school at Easter and found it a memorable experience both on and off the field. This season I am indebted to John McClure, who took his captaincy most seriously, and to a group of players who trained and played hard at all times and always tried to improve.

J. Burrows

4th XV RUGBY REPORT



This year proved to be a difficult one for the 4th XV. St. George's and St. Michael's University school chose no longer to field teams at this level and as a result our potential opponents were greatly reduced. This is a sad end to a rugby tradition which has lasted so many years.

The group, which began training in September, was a combination of new players and those promoted from Mr. Wynne's group of last season. The critical positions were soon set and the pieces gradually fell into place.

Drills and endurance training steadily toughened bodies and sharpened skills. Games with the 3rd XV and 5th XV provided game experience and the season opened at Shawnigan. After a first half of ups and downs, the game was set alight by Kevin Wright's dazzling return of a

pass kick to score under the posts. After that the handling and running were first rate and the 35 - 8 win was most satisfying. Unfortunately, this win helped produce an air of complacency and this did not help in the return match. Like the 3rd XV encounter it was a very close game, and a spirited Shawnigan side deserved the 12 - 8 win.

I would like to thank Reg Shipley for his unselfish and enthusiastic contributions as 4th XV captain. His presence was critical in both game and practice situation. It is my hope that next season a wider spectrum of opponents will be available and that we shall continue to introduce the game to as many players as possible.

J. Burrows

THE FIGHTING FIFTHS - RUGBY REPORT 1979 - 80



Played 9

Won 3

Lost 6

Points for: 137
Points against: 144

As is the case most years the club contained a mixture of experience and raw talent. The coaching aim is to refine the skills of those who have played the game before and teach the fundamentals to the newcomers. We were blessed with very reasonable playing conditions for most of the term and "B" field was the best I can remember it.

Tim Burley emerged as a very competent and inspirational leader. He played in several positions in the scrum and brought a degree of stability to a rather excitable pack. Rob Stewart was introduced to front row activities and learned how to hook the ball with several portions of his anatomy. He hung between Steven Denault and Norman Hill who gave him the necessary protection and support. Jim Abramenko, who had not seen a rugby ball before he arrived in September, became a stirring second row forward with good lineout capabilities and an enthusiastic, if rather reckless, approach to loose play. Graham York and Patrick Weilmeier were courageous wing-forwards though they often proved

too small and light to combat the very large people we often encountered in opposing teams. We finally developed a cohesive working pack, but the real fire was often provided by a visiting import like Derek Pennie who would tackle ferociously and set up counter attacks.

Behind the scrum we were thankful for the services of half backs Ken Harris and Daryl Oakley. Though the smallest members of the team they were the best tacklers, and Oakley learned tactical kicking in the latter half of the team. Though Anderson and Goldberg, in the centre positions, tried hard to develop attacking moves they were too often guilty of cross-field running and of being caught in possession. Tony Diaz showed great determination on the wing and tackled well when he learned the technique. Libin displayed a good turn of speed but did not have the footwork and moves to elude the pursuer. Dan Burley came alive in the last few games and was never reluctant to join the line and become the extra man.

Altogether a very satisfactory season. The games were played in a very sporting atmosphere and there was no lack of enthusiasm during the training and intra-squad games. My sincerest thanks are offered to all concerned.

THE SLAUGHTERHOUSE SIXTHS RUGBY REPORT



Played	4
Won	0
Lost	4
Points for	12
Points against	110

As is so often the case with this level of rugby it was important to develop quickly the rudiments of the game so that old hands and newcomers alike could play and enjoy it from the earliest stages. We were fortunate to have seasoned players like Steven Read, Sandy Cameron, Wayne Wikkerink and David Gray to initiate the rookies into the realities of 'C' group rugby. Opposition came mostly from Shawnigan who surprised us by putting out a large, burley team which stomped all over us on several occasions. It proved a good testing ground for the likes of Tim Tokarsky, Craig Herman, Erik Eid and Louis Ster-

vinou, all of whom made giant strides of progress this year and will be prominent in the higher league next year.

We had a good deal of size and weight in the club but we lacked speed and mobility. Pierre Frioud showed considerable improvement in the centre and Jeff Pardee worked hard at the stand off position. Stephen Spragge will be a competent full back next year and Louis Stervinou could become a very useful scrum-half. I was always impressed with their enthusiasm and as their skills developed so will their enjoyment of the game.

Mr. Wynne

COLTS RUGBY



Played
Won
Lost

"A" XV	"B" XV	"C" XV
9	6	4
5	3	2
4	3	2

The Colts group was the largest we have ever had and within it all shapes and sizes imaginable. But from the "A" team captain Michael Bruce weighing in at 210 lbs. and 6'2" tall to Torbjorn Nenzen who does not weigh at all, the whole group was enthusiastic and seemed to get a great deal of enjoyment out of the game.

The "A" XV improved tremendously through the season as shown by their results. The first 3 independent school matches were a heavy loss to St. George's, and two narrower losses to St. Michael's and Shawnigan. The return matches resulted in 24-21 loss to St. George's, a 14-6 win over Shawnigan, and a tie with St. Michael's. It took a while to find the right combination of players, partly because of injuries to key experienced students like Danny Cheng and David Crawford and a large number of new students who had not played the game (and in some cases never heard of it). In the end it was quite a well balanced side, with particular strengths at prop, with

Herman Schenck and Michael Bruce, and in the backs, with Ralph Thrall (the major points scorer) John Nunan and David Duke.

The best game for the team was undoubtedly the second match against Shawnigan. Shawnigan had a large pack of forwards who dominated the first game. In the return game the Colts played exciting 15 man rugby where the ball was secured and quickly moved to the backs, making for a most enjoyable match to watch and an exhausting game to play.

The "B" and "C" XV's always played with great spirit, and a number of students who were new to the game, and played for the B team, improved tremendously and should do well when they move into the senior groups next term.

All in all, it was a most enjoyable season, with moments of excellent rugby, poor rugby, and many amusing situations. I would like to wish them all success, and, more important, enjoyment in their future rugby days.

JUNIOR COLTS RUGBY



RECORD	
PLAYED	12
WON	5
LOST	7
POINTS FOR	108
POINTS AGAINST	180

For the enthusiast who follows sport there are some teams that are very exciting to watch but most frustrating to support. They show great potential and look very good when winning against minor opposition. The spectator will begin to foster hope that the team can pull a surprise and beat a top-ranked side. But then, in the big game, the fire will fizzle out and mistakes will abound. Great play will give way to mediocre ineptitude. Fierce team spirit will disintegrate into hollow gestures of aggression. One such team is the Vancouver Canucks, who will not win the Stanley Cup in this century. In the C.F.L. the Toronto Argonauts are perennial bets to lose all their vital games. Unfortunately, the 1979 Brentwood Junior Colts are just such a team.

At no time did we look like world-beaters, but we did have enough size, speed and muscle to match most opponents. We had some outstanding individual players who scored some excellent tries. However, there was never a game where all 15 members of the side excelled at

the same time. Whilst some played well, others would be asleep.

One statistic clearly shows that the team lacks the "killer instinct". The team scored a commendable total of 26 tries. Now, how many of the 26 conversion attempts would you guess they scored? 20? 15? 10? No, too high. The answer is 2. And what of the dozens of penalty field-goals attempted? Did we score 30? 20? 10? Wrong again. The answer is zero. That in itself must be a record. Even the Toronto Argonauts get a few field goals. If we add up these totals, we had 104 points from tries and 4 points from kicking for a total of 108. The lack of a good place-kicker hurt us in all our close games. Amazingly enough there were heaps of self-professed successful kickers in every practice but they all wilted under the pressure of the big game.

The team's main strength lay in the forwards. We had a strong but inexperienced front row of props (David Liknaitzky and Richard Glazier) supporting the small but

tenacious hooker John Fraser. Chris McLernon and David Sharpe in the second row were quite mobile and performed a very reasonable job in the line-outs. We had a formidable back row consisting of captain Malcolm Smith, #8 Bruce Bruk, David Attwell and, at times, Tim Baird. This back row accounted for 16 of our 26 tries and, when going forward, they looked hard to stop. The forwards really began to work well as a unit towards the end of the year and they must all be rated as excellent prospects for the future.

In the backs we had a great variety in style of the players and we never quite found the correct blend to produce an effective unit. The courageous Tim Horsley and the versatile Doug Ewing shared the scrum-half role. Rohan Lyle at fly-half was the cool-headed leader of the backs. In the centre we had the tall and fast Eddie Spear together with David Goetz who, at 110 pounds, was the best tackler on the side. The wings - Paul Gladman, Paul Campbell and Doug Ewing - played very well but did not

really get the service they deserved. At full back John Schmidt was the fastest and most dangerous player on the team. He not only scored some vital tries with brilliant runs but also made some last-minute tackles to save the team on many occasions.

I would like to thank the captain Malcolm Smith for the excellent job that he did. And I would like to congratulate Malcolm and Chris McLernon who were rewarded with their Junior Pins for an outstanding contribution to the rugby team over the past two years.

The B team did not fare too well, coming second in most of their matches. Despite the lack of success there were many boys who showed the potential for better things in the future. I would like to thank all the group for their efforts this season.

"A" team scorers:

B. Bruk (7 tries 1 convert), J. Schmidt (6 tries), M. Smith (5 tries), C. McLernon (2 tries + 1 convert), D. Attwell (4 tries), R. Glazier (1 try), M. Bruce (1 try).





THE MICE



A horde of stunted black creatures
The scourge of the earth were they;
Like the infestation of Europe,
They infested the field that day.

The coach scowled as they swarmed round;
Squeaks whimpered into whisper, then silence.
Those impetuous rodents of rugby
Could detect an aroma of violence.

He held a gist'ning dubbed Gilbert
Gazed down at it filled with respect;
Then sneered as he cast it among them
Saying, "this is OUR ball," for effect.

"Our opponents, insidious vermin,
Want to seize it and come out on top.
We will stop them! Come forward Abramski,
You are chosen to play loose head prop!"

This lump of a mouse stumbled forward,
Smiled, grunted and basked in esteem,
But was soon joined by Maille and Roney
To become the front row for the team

Big Sorby and Wintrup were locks then
In lineouts contesting for ball
One flanker was tiny Tan Barkley,
The other was small Westerdahl

Number eight in the pack was a grafter,
Rucker, mauler and tackler was Reetz.
And together the scrummers went forward,
Regardless of wins or defeats.

The backs were a switch altogether,
At times more like Hyde than Doc. Jekyl
Showing courage and skill while on offence,
But on defence reluctant to tackle.

Our rate at scrum half was a Brown one;
Slow, but passed well to the line
Out half, a strong runner was Delmotte
And eager to go down the mine.

The centres, Mussellam and Sorby,
Were a combo of muscle and deek
Alvarez was a Mexican winger
While the other Pulos the Greek.

Our gifted young kicker named Foreman
At fullback was oft the last hope,
A daring competitive runner,
But complained that the ball felt like soap.

In support of these Mice were the B team,
A hungry, lugubrious lot.
Laycock; Lyons and Fraser
Were as likely to kick you as not.

Moloney, Szamosi, Wood, Langer,
Pickles, Funnell, J. Gibson and Stratton;
They all got to play for the "A" team,
But felt it came second to Latin.

These Mice were tenacious and eager,
To win or to lose was the same.
It was not the result that mattered,
But the cheese at half time in the game.

Lines composed by a hopeless drudge.

Postscript

The record of the "A" Mice was 5 wins, 5 losses, 3 ties.
Captain was Tim Brown. Top scorer was Ron Abramski 17
tries (68 points). Runners up were Bruce Foreman 1 try,
12 conversions, Tim Brown 4 tries, Blair Sorby 4 tries,
Kerry Mussellam, 4 tries. (16 points).

The "B" Mice record is best forgotten, but they won
their last two games. Mouse of the year - Ron Abramski.
My thanks to a tremendously dedicated group of young
athletes for a very enjoyable season which produced many
fine individual and team performances. I wish them all
luck and good rugby next year.

S.M. Cowie

GIRLS' RUGBY REPORT



Throughout the years some things have changed
And Brentwood girls play different games.
No longer wearing shoes so tall,
They've joined the line with a rugby ball
Gals of all sizes joined the team;
Some were killers, some got creamed!
Some had courage, others finesse,
But all joined in to play their best.
The leaders of this motley crew
Were what's-his-name and you-know-who.
One spoke like dis, the other like dat -
You guessed her Chester: John and Pat!
They first taught us to kick and throw,
In which direction we did not know!
And next we made a solid scrum,.
Locked arms together, put heads between bums.
With two strong props on either side,
The left one took the scrum for a ride!
The happy hooker was often found
To have her feet come off the ground.
The second row, and eight "man" too,
Usually fell with bodies askew!
Once in a while, when we didn't laugh
We'd get the ball to our scrum half.
She'd throw it to the backs in line
And they'd all drop it one at a time!

Because the team lacked basic skills,
That we were meant to learn in drills,
We planned a fake that no one knew,
Hiding the ball our stomachs grew!
Now seeing the team completely wacko
Garv introduced his famous "tacko"!
Our season's close was rather grim;
The staff and mice did us in.
The reasons we lost both our games
Are you-know-who and what's-his-name

Hol-prop-captain and Mouse-hooker, co-captain



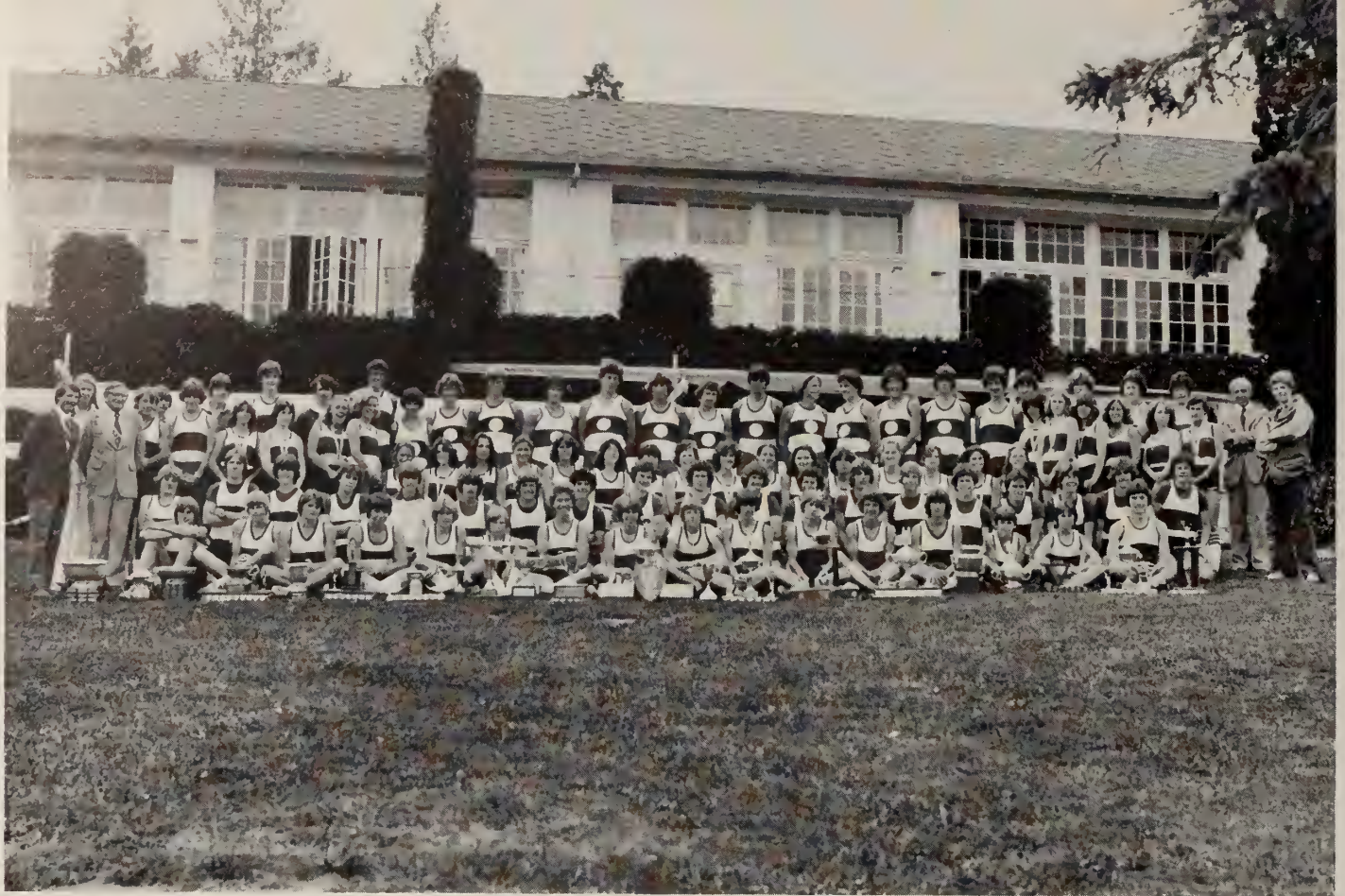


WELCOME TO BRENTWOOD



REGATTA 1980.

ROWING



ROWING

Brentwood Rowing Club entered the eighties in fine style. The membership was never higher and our 100 athletes had a total of 5 coaches to assist them in their efforts. Our equipment pool increased by two new coxless pairs, a used cox pair and a new set of Karlisch blades. The crews themselves experienced success at local regattas, provincial championships and national scholastic championships. To the delight of us all it was our girls lightweight four with cox that took home the honours and gold medals from St. Catharines this year.





In the Fall two heavy eights went into training contending for places in the first crew. Although regular workouts were difficult to schedule, a lot of useful water work was done, both crews being reasonably equal on the water. A scratch crew was made up for the Elk Lake Fall regatta and only narrowly lost to the U.B.C. Senior A crew.

After Christmas winter training began in earnest and a lot of energy, noise and sweat went into lifting weights and calisthenics. There were few opportunities for competition and no firm crews were selected during this term. For the first time Brentwood students were introduced to the dreaded rowing ergometer; with great fear and trembling our prospective heavyweights approached the demon machine. To their relief and surprise it was no more difficult than rowing a race and the results were very encouraging indeed. We finally got an opportunity to race University and Club crews at the Elk Lake Regatta in March. The first eight won the Senior A division in a very close row with University of Victoria, U.B.C. and Vancouver Rowing Club. The stern four of the eight won the Senior A coxed four by a clear margin.

In the Spring term we had a late start waiting for our Rugby players to come back from their tour of France and only had two weeks of practice before an outing with the Canadian National Mens team and three weeks before our own regatta.

We set to work in earnest and logged hundreds of miles of rowing emphasising technique and endurance. When the workout with the Canadian eight occurred we managed to row a rather ragged 28 strokes per minute and got up to 32 a week later. The next five weeks were completely devoted to racing and below is a summary of the results.

VARSITY EIGHT — FIRST PLACE

1. Maple Bay Regatta
2. Brentwood Regatta
3. Pacific Northwest Schools Championship
4. Lafromboise Cup (For Universities and Colleges in Pacific Northwest)
5. B.C. Youth Championships in Burnaby
6. Shawnigan Regatta (Schools and Open division)
7. B.C. Open Championships

HEAVYWEIGHT FOUR

A crew was formed from remnants of our second heavy eight and began their racing career as the J.V. four. They quickly found this category too easy and went on to the more challenging Varsity division. They began these races in a very uncertain manner but by the time the B.C. Youth Championships came around they had established supremacy and won by a strong two lengths. In the open division we met a very strong U. Vic Varsity crew and although we came close we never passed them.

SCULLING

Brian Carr stepped out of the lightweight eight a few days before the Brentwood regatta and became reacquainted with the single scull. To his surprise he beat the opposition from all the schools and continued to do so for the rest of the season. Obviously the training he received in the lightweight squad transferred very well to sculling.

Mike Maxwell dominated the lightweight sculling scene for the summer season and won the Senior A singles in the B.C. Open Championships. Leslie Philipp started as the novice sculler, won his event and thus promoted himself to the colt single. He won the B.C. Youth single but was defeated at Shawnigan.







LIGHTWEIGHT SQUADS



For the first time ever the squad was large enough to form two eights and for the first half of the year the whole group trained together. Competition was high to get a seat in the first boat and during the winter months some hard training and valuable water work was undergone. Eventually the selections were made but it was gratifying to note that the second boat was still of a commendably high quality.

The demise of the heavy J.V. eight early in the summer term, necessitated the substitution of L.W. #2 into that category where they successfully won all their high school races. In the high school lightweight races, both boats beat all other competition and had a highly successful season.

L.W. #1 boat was deliberately put in races against some formidable opposition in preparation for the Canadian Championships and performed at a remarkably high level. Rowing against university lightweight crews in a higher weight category they were beaten only by the U.B.C. and U. of W. first boats and then but narrowly.

During the summer term the #1 eight and a four from the #2 boat trained six days a week in preparation for the Canadian Championships at St. Catharines. The programme was a stiffer one than ever before but was met by all with a commendably determined attitude and although the four suffered some technique problems for a while, the eight became a clearly superior boat in every way. As the time for the big event drew nearer, speed and technique improved daily until during the week at St. Catharines, we were a clear tip to win the prestigious 145 lb. eight race. It was not to be, however. Upper Canada took an early lead, held it, and the race then developed for second place. At the finish, U.C.C. were clear winners and the next three boats crossed the line so close together that it drew a gasp from the crowd in the stand. The final decision put us in fourth place but in that sort of finish, the result became somewhat academic.

The four did very well to qualify for the final, rowing, as they were, in a weight division above their usual. In another very tight finish they placed fifth and rowed extremely well throughout.

Naturally there was disappointment but this was faced in a mature way by all and there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the experience of competing in that calibre of company and in a situation where the awesome sense of occasion and packed grandstand left stomachs in the bottom of the boat, was well worth every minute of the hard work involved.

From my point of view it has been a year in which I have coached a dedicated and very pleasant group of young men who have at no time given me cause for regret, only a great sense of pride in their achievements and the obvious growth in character that has developed. To them all, my best wishes for their future endeavours, in whatever field, whatever boat.

In conclusion, my very sincere thanks to Michael McLennan who has been a superb captain both in the boat and in the club and whose leadership has been a calm, but uncompromising example to the whole lightweight squad.

To you all, "Well Done", and remember — "Be Hungry". J.L.Q.





BANTAMWEIGHT 8

One cynic was heard to remark that the lighter the crew, the smellier the weight-room became - no comment!

This year has undoubtedly seen a superior bantam crew of comparable standing with the highly successful crew of 1976. They have trained hard in the weight room, on the road and on the water and this certainly showed when it came to the racing season. They were quite clearly in a class on their own in the 135 lb. division, winning their races easily and were able to compete on a level standing with some of the boats in the heavier lightweight divisions. With one exception the crew was qualified to row as the colt boat at Shawnigan regatta and won this event which had hitherto eluded us at the previous regattas.

This has been an exceptional year for the bantams and all credit must go to their two student coaches, Michael McLennan and Brian Mallett, who have done a superb job of training and moulding this crew.

J.L.Q.

CREW

John Fraser	Bow
Doug Ewing	2
Jeff Cox	3
Chris McLernon	4
John Nunan	5
Andrew Hunter	6
Pat Weilmeier	7
Scott Gray	Stroke
Tim Wood	Cox



JUNIOR VARSITY CREW

Scott Johnson (novice)
 Richard Glazier (Novice)
 Bruno Delesalle (novice)
 Herman Schenck
 Kevin McDonough
 Ken MacDonald (novice)
 Scott Gray (novice)
 John Kitson (novice)
 Mike Wynne (Coxswain) (novice)

With the exceptions of Herman and Kevin all members of the crew began the year as novices.

After winning the novice 8 event at Brentwood and at the B.C. Youth Championships at Burnaby Lake this Junior varsity crew was assembled.

There were too many early morning rows and far too many Bay Roads, but it was worth it in the end. At the B.C. Opens the crew rowed in 2nd. to our Varsity 8 in the 2000 m in front of the Shawnigan Varsity and Junior Varsity crews.

J. Allpress



NOVICE SQUAD

Cornel Kogler
 Bruce Elder
 Norman Hill
 Mike Pickles
 (Coxswain) Trevor Westerdahl
 Dave Beddome
 Paul Gladman
 Tim Jolivet
 David Sharpe
 Rom Aksamit
 Doug Copithorne
 Richard Attisha

This squad shaped well and finished the season successfully.

David, Norman, and Tim were in the novice crew that had early successes at the Brentwood Regatta and at Burnaby Lake. The remainder were members of the second novice 8 which improved steadily and tied for first with Lakeside at the last meet of the season.

J. Allpress



GIRLS' ROWING

The girls' rowing program offered more depth and variety this year than in any other. Forty-four girls rowed, with a total registration of seventy-six participants over the three terms, which amounts to a record enrolment for girls' rowing.

Beginning in September with a learn-to-row class on activity days, fifteen curious novices and three experienced oarswomen took advantage of the warm autumn afternoons. They either learned the basic rowing technique on the rowing machines and then in the shells, or they refreshed their skills for the upcoming competitive season and assisted in coaching the novices.

In the second term, fifteen new novices entered the crew with seventeen experienced girls. As well as teaching novices the components of rowing, the entire crew took part in general conditioning and specific strength and endurance training with weight circuits. Over the winter months, all the girls made good, if not remarkable, gains in their strength and endurance and learned to bear the arm-pull test with resignation and grim humour. This aspect of preparation was an important factor in achieving our eventual successes and strong results of the 1980 regatta season.

Early in February, on a calm, sunny Saturday, the girls embarked on an ambitious venture to earn money for a new set of oars and for travel expenses to St. Catharines,

should we decide to go. The Row-a-thon was underway and the reality of the fifty kilometers ahead was blueed by the enthusiasm of the three eights and the unseasonably warm sunshine. Six hours and many sore, aching muscles later, the feat had been accomplished and with it came a great sense of pride and satisfaction.

Another highlight of the second term was participation in the Victoria Spring Regatta. Our only race in the term, it proved to be a morale-boosting event as the Varsity 8+ came 1st and 2nd to University crews, with the Light-weight 8+ and Novice 8+ close behind. Our single sculler, Simonetta Berretti, rowed to 2nd place for her debut.

After working hard all winter, the summer term's twenty-six crew members were ready and eager for the races that were scheduled for the busy weeks ahead. The crew competed in 8 regattas in all, locally in the Maple Bay, Brentwood, Shawnigan Lake and B.C. Open Regattas and travelling to Burnaby Lake, Green Lake and Lake Sammamish in Seattle, and St. Catharines, Ontario regattas further afield.

The girls were divided into three categories for competition, based on their experience, weight and ability. Some overlap and exchanges took place as training progressed and spaces needed filling. The categories for the 1980 regatta season were as follows:

Varsity Crew - second year rowing or advanced ability

8+ - Julie von Buttlar

Andrea Cox

Kim Burgess

Kathy Pokorski

Rebecca Day

Katharina von Buttlar

Julia Schenck

Ruth Buchanan

Eliza Massey

Bonnie Robinson Stroke

Karen Middleton Cox



Novice crew - first year rowing: Kim Alsager

8+ - Anne de Gobeo Bow Alison Nunn

Carolyn Chapman 2 Pat Loder

3 Penny Anholt

4 Heather Dawson

5 Daphne Gilmour

6 Simonetta Berretti

7

Stroke

Cox



**Lightweight Crew - weight under 130 lbs. - boat average
125 lbs.**

8+ - Marion McLeod Bow
Susan Abramski 2
Heather Dawson 3
Daphne Gilmour 4
Tricia Havens 5
Peggy Lloyd 6
Tracy Wadlow 7
Susan Mills Stroke
Simonetta Berretti Cox

4+ - Tricia Havens Bow
Penny Anholt 2
Pat Loder 3
Daphne Gilmour Stroke
Cox Simonetta Berretti

4+ - Marion McLeod Bow
or Bow
Tricia Havens
Peggy Lloyd 2
Tracy Wadlow 3
Susan Mills Stroke
Simonetta Berretti Cox

4+ - Julie Schenck Bow
Ruth Buchanan 2
Eliza Massey 3
Bonnie Robinson Stroke
Karen Middleton Cox



Highlights of the Regatta Season were:

Victoria Spring Regatta, Elk Lake

- placing ahead of two University of Victoria eights.
- Simonetta finishing second in sculling.

Maple Bay Regatta, Quamichan Lake

- winning the 500 m wherry races.
- knowing we can do much better in the Varsity boats.
- the Lightweight 8+ rowing a great race.

Brentwood Regatta

- taking the Varsity 8+, 4+ and Novice 4+ races, easily.
- coming close seconds in the Novice 8+, Lightweight 8+ and Single sculls.
- enjoying the sunshine.
- being girls' total points champions and winning the Sheila Serup trophy.
- winning the David and Joyce Mackenzie trophy for the Varsity 8+.

Lake Sammamish Regatta, Seattle

- wishing we had stayed at home.

Pacific Northwest Rowing Championships, Seattle

- beating many University crews, while competing in Senior, Lightweight and Novice Women's heats.
- the Lightweight 8+ placing 6th in the Novice 8+ final (what a mixed-up day!).

B.C. Youth Championships, Burnaby Lake

- becoming B.C. Champions in the Varsity 8+, Varsity 4+, Novice 8+ and Novice 4+ boats.
- winning lots of medals.
- finishing very closely second, the Lightweight 4+, Novice 8+ and Simonetta.

Shawnigan Regatta, Shawnigan Lake

- the Lightweight 4+ finally beating Maple Bay.

Canadian Scholastic Championships, St. Catharines.

- winning the 59 kg. coxed four event by four lengths and becoming Canadian Champions.
- eating, again, at Diana Sweets.

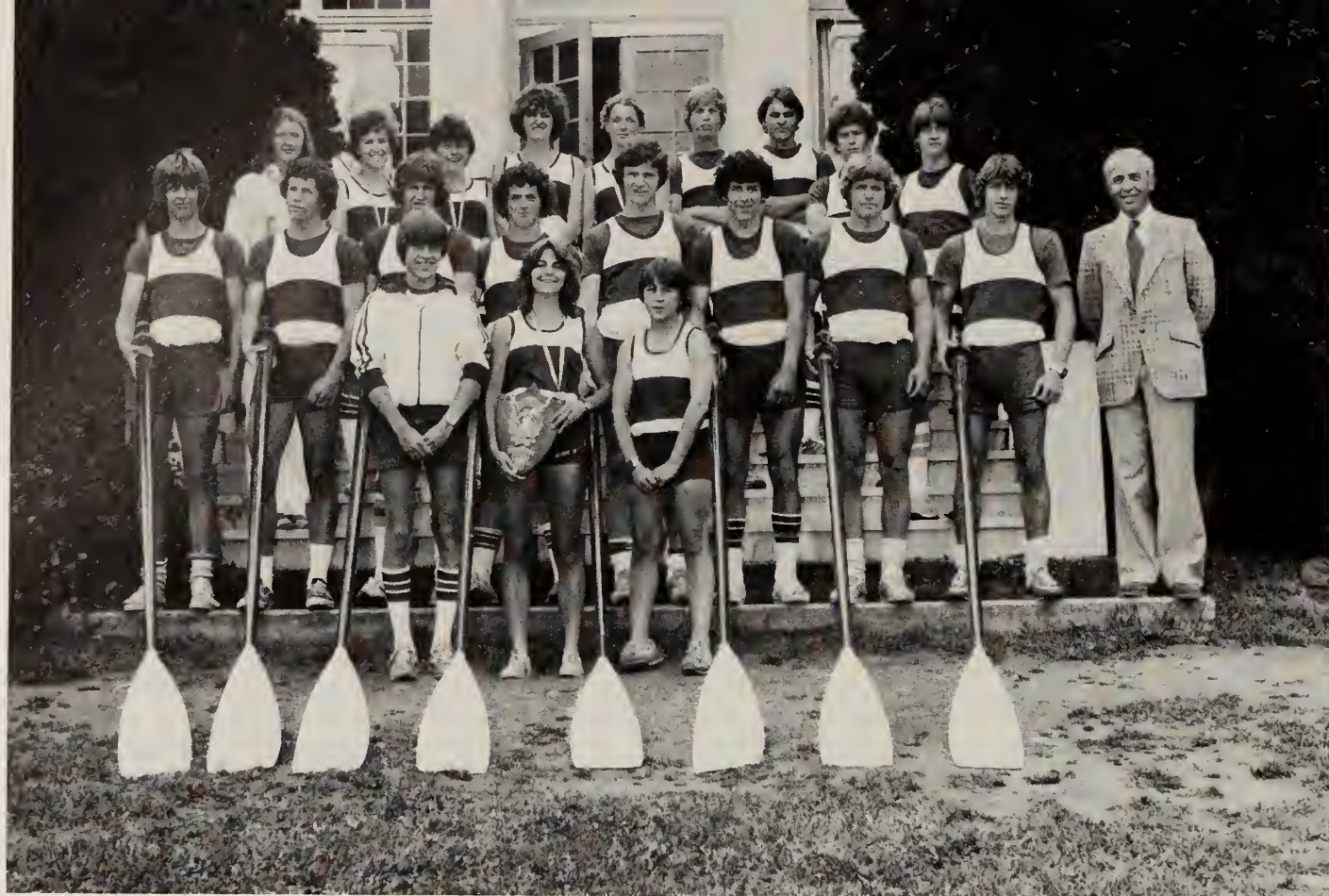
B.C. Open Regatta, Shawnigan Lake

- remaining a 59 kg. coxed four and beating VCRC by 23 seconds for the B.C. Open Championship.
- eating, again.

I trust that all those who took part in these competitions found them to be worthwhile and challenging experiences. I was pleased to see the enthusiasm, determination and skill of the girls' crews develop throughout the year and especially during the demanding racing season. I hope that many of the crew will choose to take up their oars next year and carry on the winning ways of the crews of 1980.

S. Garvey





CANADIAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS ROWING CHAMPIONSHIPS ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO MAY 30TH, 31ST, JUNE 1ST, 1980

It's a long way to St. Catharines, Ontario. The five girls who accepted the challenge of training for and competing in St. Catharines know that.

Our journey began in January. I realized some crew members had the potential to become very good oarswomen. This year seemed to be the right time to take a crew back east to face very strong competition.

Weight training, running and rowing all through the winter, we wondered if we could do it. This would be the first Brentwood College girls' crew to make the trip and it was very important that we do well. We didn't talk about winning.

After Spring break, the dedication the girls had was put to continual tests as they made many personal sacrifices and coped with heavy workloads. One or two workouts a day, plus regattas every weekend were the prospects that faced them for the coming six weeks. Fifty-pound weight circuits, long runs, Bay Roads and taxing morning rows were the absolute minimum requirements they must endure. Was it enough? Were the eastern crews working harder?

Dieting was mandatory, to lose a total of 20 pounds, (a feat that was not accomplished until 7 a.m. the morning of our heat!) It was difficult to keep up strength while doing this but the pounds slowly slipped off and the girls became lean. We could be a 59 kg coxed four after all.

On the day we departed, we kept our anxieties to

ourselves and set out on the adventure with great anticipation. With Mr. Queen and his lightweights we had excellent travelling companions.

On arriving my greatest concern was making weight and, in dismay, I watched as all the girls weighed over - way over! Then began very strict dieting, while training too. We had three days.

We drew the toughest heat, with the "hot" boats, Dennis Morris and Westpark in our heat and only two to qualify for the final. We had come too far to row only a heat. Our first hurdle was established and we had one goal - to make that final.

With winds gusting to 45 mph and with a calm, disciplined appearance, the Brentwood College 59 kg coxed 4 rowed away to the start and then back up the whitecapped 1500 m. course 1½ lengths over Dennis Morris. Westpark was out.

After a brief celebration, a rather elated group of six feasted, then rested for the evening final. The wind was dying. To whose advantage would the calm conditions be?

Another confident push-off and away by Brentwood, but this time many eyes were watching. We were now the crew to beat.

This time it was easier to watch. This is how the St. Catharine's Standard described our race:

"Saturday's biggest margin came in the Women's 59 kg Coxed Four when a frisky boatload from Vancouver

Island's Brentwood College wound up four lengths up on their five rivals.

The West Coast lightweights had two lengths on Notre Dame High School of Welland after 600 metres and just kept rowing away from the field. They clocked a creditable 5:51:74 into a slight up-course breeze."

The final results were:

1. Brentwood College - Gold Medalists

Julia Schenck bow

Ruth Buchanan 2

Eliza Massey 3

Bonnie Robinson stroke

Karen Middleton coxswain

2. Notre Dame High School, Welland
3. Dennis Morris High School, St. Catharines
4. Atlantic City High School
5. Beamsville Secondary School
6. Bois de Boulogne High School, Laval

The same five girls who took on the challenge so many endless hours ago had made that long journey to St. Catharines. They had worked, sweated, starved and earned their way there. And now, safely over the finish line and awaiting the second place boat, they had arrived. The golden moment was theirs.

S. Garvey

INTER-HOUSE ROWING

The inter-house competition was held this year on Thursday, June 12th. Rough water necessitated a change from the normal course to the 1000 m. stretch in the Bay.

The Junior eights rowed first and Whittall beat Rogers in a two-boat race. (Privett and Ellis were unable to boat full crews.)

In the B division, the rules required the eights to include at least four girls. In a good race in which all four houses entered a crew, Ellis won by a length.

In the A division we were able to revert to the full 1500 m. course, as the water had by then calmed down. Whittall was able to boat a very strong eight and won comfortably over Ellis in second place, Rogers in third and Privett in fourth.

Final point standing:

Whittall	24
Ellis	15
Rogers	15
Privett	5

J.L.Q.

SIX CANADIAN NATIONALS IN MILL BAY CONTEST OLD BOYS VS BRENTWOOD

The Old Brentonians boated a very powerful crew to race the students of Brentwood College on November 10th during the Remembrance Day weekend. Five of the Brentonian crew had represented Canada at the Pan Am games in San Juan, Puerto Rico last July and the remainder included one lightweight international and two oarsmen from the University of Washington and Vancouver Rowing club crew programme.

Marius Felix, Greg Hood and David Wilkinson had been members of the Canadian eight that won a silver medal in the Pan Am competition this year. Patrick Walter and Bruce Ford comprised the Gold medal double scull for Canada in the same event. Jeff Allester, a member of the Canadian lightweight team in 1974 and presently in

training for the 1980 World Lightweight Championships, brought the number of internationals to six. Robbie Sinclair of Vancouver and Russell Stevenson of the University of Washington completed the boat, steered by Rory Carr of Mill Bay.

The race itself turned out to be a most exciting one because the Brentwood students, convinced that they would be disgraced by this illustrious crew, produced an unexpected burst of speed to stay ahead for the first half of the 1500 m race. The superior power and technique of the "international" crew came through in the last 500 m and the school crew was defeated by one boat length at the finish line. The time of 4 min 53 seconds against the tide and wind indicates that the school crew could be quite fast in the racing season.





FIELD HOCKEY

BOYS' FIELD HOCKEY

In recent years the boys' field hockey teams have been a powerful force on the Island and in the Independent Schools matches, but 1980 was another story. The popularity of the game at Brentwood continues to increase, particularly among the junior grades. This trend augurs well for the future. There were several boys in grades nine and ten who were especially promising. It is certainly at the younger age level where the field hockey strength of the school now lies. Assuming that the School's rowing programme does not force too many away from field sports in the summer term during the next two years, Brentwood will undoubtedly have a powerful senior team again.

The 1st. XI lost every one of last year's team with the exception of Jamie Norris. The 1980 team had several players who were new to the game this season. The game of field hockey demands individual skills that cannot possibly be acquired adequately in the space of a few weeks. In my experience of coaching boys at Brentwood for the past eleven years I would say that no-one graduated from here as a really good player unless he had played the game for three, or possibly four, years.

The 1st. XI lost all three of their games against our local rivals, Shawnigan Lake, and were generally outplayed on the two occasions they met St. George's. So often games are won or lost, not by the skillful, constructive moves of a team, but by the crucial errors of judgement. Our errors were our downfall in several matches. We would fail to stop the ball cleanly; or clear quickly to our wings; or have a pass intercepted; or give away an unnecessary penalty corner. Next year most of the 1st. XI players will be back, and they will be a wiser group of individuals. David Duke, the youngest and most effective member of the team, shows more potential as a complete field hockey player than any boy whose has ever been in Brentwood. John Nunan, another grade ten boy, indicated that he will

develop into a prolific goal scorer and play maker in the remaining two years he has at the school. Kim McInnes grew in confidence as the season progressed and became the most penetrating of the forwards. Jarl Whist and Ian Durling were useful wingers, although both probably saw too little of the ball to become truly effective. The defence's performances were inconsistent. Rarely did all the players have a good day simultaneously! The steadiest in the back line was Cody Cuthill, although on occasions Mark Annable and Jamie Norris showed some spirited play. Patrick Weilmeier and Jeff Pardee do the right things, but too slowly.

The 2nd XI began the season with a disaster against Shawnigan Lake School when they lost by an incredible 10 goals to nil. We steadily improved from then on. When we next played Shawnigan we were a little unlucky to lose by 3-2 score and against St. George's we drew, having lost to them also earlier in the season. The Under 15 XI and the Under 16 XI matches coincided with rowing regattas. Consequently we were never able to field the full team with the exception of the time the Under 15's beat Shawnigan 4-2. Boys of under 15 age who were specially prominent were Rohan Lyal, Richard Glazier, Andrew Clark, and Leslie Philipp.

The house tournament was played as a round robin and ended with Rogers House winning for the second straight year. Privett were runners up.

Boys who represented the 1st. XI on one or more occasions were: Jarl Whist, Jamie Norris, Steven DeNault, Mark Annable, Chris Mackintosh, Ian Durling, Paul Mathieson, David Duke, Cody Cuthill, John Nunan, Kim McInnes, Jeff Pardee, Patrick Weilmeier, Mike Manson, Ted Olynyk, Richard Glazier, Leslie Philipp, Spencer Ross, Rohan Lyal.

H.J. Martin

	1st. XI	2nd. XI	Under - 16 XI	Under-15 XI
Played	13	6	2	4
Won	3	0	0	1
Lost	8	4	2	3
Tied	2	2	0	0
Goals for	18	2	0	4
Goals against	36	17	2	13





GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

One of the first ordeals of new girls coming to Brentwood is to spend three consecutive afternoons on the field hockey pitch wondering what to do with a curved piece of wood, and what an ever-optimistic coach is getting so optimistic about. A record number of over fifty girls elected to play, a formidable number considering the school has only one pitch! Our ambition to see that every girl represented a school team on the field was achieved, although it remains a problem to find enough opponents below the 1st XI level.

Certainly our match records were not impressive this year, but we now have many who have learned a great deal about the game, and who will be back next year to add greater strength to our representative teams. Probably more than in any other organized sport in Brentwood the participants of all levels of ability wanted to play and genuinely enjoyed the experience. There is a place for everyone in competitive sports.

The 1st XI began the season in tremendous fashion. In the first five games only one goal was scored against us as we won three and tied two. Our best performance in this period was our 2 - 1 win over St. Michael's University School. St. Michael's were later to take fifth place in the B.C. provincial 'A' competition. Brentwood has always chosen to enter the 'AA' competition in which the opposition is stiffer, but it provides us with better pitches, tournaments and a genuine challenge.

The

The 1st XI lost its first game to Mount Douglas (Victoria) by a score of 1 - 0. We failed to convert any of the twelve short corners in the second half into goals, and thus only came close to beating one of the strongest field hockey schools in B.C. In the Vancouver Island Tournament we placed 7th out of 12 schools. (The top three go on to the B.C. Provincial Finals). In the past we have made it to the top four. Because most of the 1st. XI will be back next year, I will venture to say that the 1980 season will be one of our best ever.

It is necessary for us to single out one player for special

mention: Anne Evamy. She had an outstanding season playing in the centre-half position, where she so often was able to dominate the mid-field and yet still find the drive to move into the attack to score goals. Nobody we saw this year is better equipped to hit a moving ball as hard and accurately as Anne. Sheryl Bannerman, Erin Thrall, Bonnie Robinson and Catherine Clarke all contributed to the fact that the 1st. XI defence only allowed 21 goals against in their 15 matches, a highly commendable record.

However, the defence could have been even better had the stopping and hitting been more reliable. There is nothing more frustrating for a team under pressure for its defenders to hit turf instead of the ball! Next year we shall be less severe on the turf. The bigger disappointment came from our forwards who were never able to score enough goals. Jill Hutchinson was our most dangerous forward. Betty Glen and Tricia Havens were rapidly improving as newcomers to the game, but the short season was over before we saw their potential realized.

The 2nd. XI and 3rd. XI records reflected our lack of experience and the shortage of players who can shoot well on goal. The teams' players varied tremendously from game to game as an effort was made to expose everyone to competitive school matches.

We ended the season with the traditional house tournament. Privett, who had been runners-up in 1978, won the tournament this year. Rogers and Ellis had every reason to be a little surprised by the outcome!

Girls who represented the 1st. XI on one or more occasions in 1979: Jill Hutchinson (captain), Heidi Dalton, Anne Evamy, Susan Mills, Erin Thrall, Sheryl Bannerman, Angie Gerst, Tricia Havens, Tammy Boan, Catherine Clarke, Betty Glen, Holley Kushniryk, Bonnie Robinson, Kathy Staples, Marianne Collins, Pat Loder and Julia Schenck.

H.J. Martin

	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals	
					For	Agst.
1st. XI	15	3	7	5	10	21
2nd. XI	7	0	3	4	7	9
3rd. XI	6	1	4	1	4	10





TRACK AND FIELD



CROSS — COUNTRY REPORT 1979 - 80

Though still a low-profile sport, cross-country running has been attracting more and more interest in the school and in the community this year. Those who 'ran for fun' on the different lakeside and mountain trails during the term often met fellow enthusiasts on their travels. The upcoming Victoria Marathon in September has challenged some of the staff to pound out the miles. Messrs. Martin, Burrows and Garvey have been logging up to fifty miles per week on the local by-ways.

The small group, which ran three times a week, developed their endurance and increased their speed over 4 - 7 miles by running handicapped laps at Spectacle Lake, Thetis Lake, Beaver Lake etc. The long awaited weekend on the West Coast was aborted 50 miles from Tofino on a cold, deserted, snow-covered highway when the Surburban caught fire and the saddened group was obliged to watch possessions go up in smoke and two days of running on the golden beaches were transformed into two days of form-filling instead. Perhaps next year we will be more fortunate.

Competitively we were restricted by the heavy commitment to 'Oklahoma' and only the Inter-House Competition and the Independent Schools' were fully attended. The first was run off on St. Valentine's Day in excellent conditions on a fairly dry trail. Kathy Staples and John Nunan broke course records to win individual honours while Brian Carr won the senior event for the second time, an unprecedented happening in my memory. Whittall, on the strength of their extraordinary juniors, regained the Inter House trophy while Ellis retained the separate Girls' trophy. Messrs. Cowie, Wynne, Garvey, Carr, Daniel, Piechotta, and Martin represented the largest staff contingent ever to face the horrors of the senior trail. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. MacDonald flew the distaff flag and ran with the girls. Thanks are due to Mr.

Wingate who fashioned a bridge over the fast flowing river and also provided ropes to help negotiate the dreaded ravine.

The Independent Schools' Races were run over the same terrain on a lovely day in late February but the conditions underfoot were slow and the records remained intact. Again we had superb performances from our established runners though Brian Carr was our only individual winner. The juniors packed very well to beat Glenlyon, St. Michael's and Shawnigan for the first time in many years.

The senior boys swamped the opposition in, what has become, traditional style, placing six runners in the first eight finishers. The Intermediate Trophy escaped us by a mere six points and the wonderful girls won their competition very convincingly in its inaugural year.

The Basil Parker Memorial Races on March 1st drew more teachers than students because it fell on a ski weekend and on the eve of a play dress rehearsal. However, Angie Gerst ran very strongly to finish second in the Juvenile Girls behind Rosalind Pentey of St. Michael's who had beaten her two days before in the Independent Schools. Mr. Wynne finished second over 6½ miles in the Masters' Event and Mrs. Carr duplicated this effort in the Ladies' Masters' Event over 3½ miles. Messrs. Carr, MacDonald and Martin also completed the gruelling run and were helped in their team scoring by Bakley Logan and ex-Brentonians Patrick Walter, Michael Holmes and Richard Holmes.

A word of appreciation to everyone who brought interest and enthusiasm to this sport and especially to the hundreds who trained for, and ran in, the Inter-House Competition. It was a very worthwhile effort. Good luck to the Marathoners!

Mr. Wynne







TRACK AND FIELD

It has been but a few hours since the curtain closed on the 1980 B.C. High School Championships. In any other year, I would have viewed the activities, from the confines of my livingroom, with the passing interest of any coach who is looking for entertainment as much as he is looking at the skills, techniques and performances of high school athletes. This year, however, my interest was very personal and my vantage point was high in the stands of Swangard Stadium. Below, on the 400 m oval, were hundreds of these athletes striving to become provincial champions. Among these athletes are six Brentwood College students, the largest team we have ever qualified for the B.C. Championships.

I immediately flash back to our first assembly after Spring Break. "I'm optimistic, no, in fact I'm excited about the prospects of this track season." When I made this statement, I was looking to stimulate school support for the track programme. I had not made any statistical prediction about our season ahead. It would be fair to admit now that any prediction, no matter how optimistic, would certainly have fallen short of the accomplishments of our athletes this year.

A core of strong Juniors made the necessary changes and improvements that are required to develop into competitive Seniors. Their success initiated the enthusiasm that enabled us to field our largest track and field teams ever. Most of those athletes are registered in other sports and I would at this time like to thank them for their efforts and add that I look for your continued support next year.

Highlighting the girls's year is a simple matter as I

consider this our only real disappointment. At most meets, we had fewer than five athletes. Only once did we field our strongest team, at the Mid-Island Senior Meet. We battled a strong Cowichan Sr. Sec. team right to the finish only to lose the aggregate by five points. The major highlight was Angie Gerst's record performances in the 800 m and the 3000 m.

Individually, over the season, Erin Thrall was certainly our top Junior and our best prospect for the future. Betty Glen was one of our best Seniors, providing many solid efforts in the sprints, but most noted for her record shattering 4.90 m long jump at the Independent Schools Girls Meet. Margot Creighton provided us with good depth in the middle distance races but ran in the shadow of Angie Gerst. Every time Angie took to the track, she was breaking or threatening a school record. Her finest moment came with a third place finish at the Island Championships, where she ran 5:09.2 in the 1500 m. Despite beating the provincial standard by 10 seconds, she did not qualify for the B.C. Championships. This was a somewhat disappointing conclusion to a track career in which she has won our only points at the Island Championships during the past two years. Her dedication and hard work were examples for all of our athletes and she will certainly be missed next year.

With our small numbers in Midget boy's track, I was pleased to take full teams to both major meets. Kerry Mussellum was our top track athlete, first at the Independent Schools Meet in the 400 m, while Joe Reetz showed some promise by the end of term. In the field events, it was all Ron Abramski. With hard work, he could

be the heir apparent to "The Magic" Christian.

Junior Boys track can be summed up with Scott Lervik. He was always a contender over 100 m and 200 m as well as Island Champ at 400 m. His anchor leg, backed by the strong legs of Danny Cheng, Michael Bruce and David Duke, led to a surprise victory in the 4 x 400 m relay at the Mid-Island Meet and a sixth place finish at the Island Championships.

If one measures success in track by records, then the multitude of 1980 dates in our Senior Record Book would indicate that this has been Brentwood's finest year. Another indicator would be the number of athletes that have established themselves on the Top Ten List for their events. Many of these athletes will not even receive mention in this report.

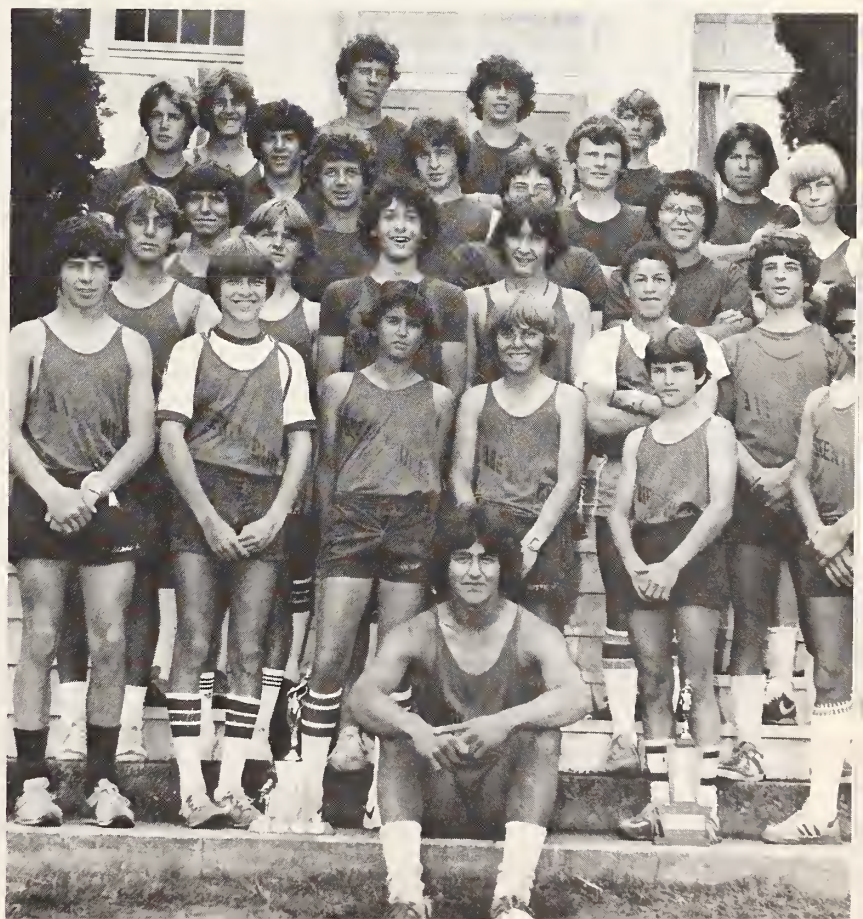
In terms of team scores, this year's results will also be difficult to duplicate. The first major meet of the year was the Victoria All Schools Relays. Half an hour after finishing our Inter-House Meet, a core of students left for the finals that were held that evening. In the 100 m final, three of the six finalists were from Brentwood and Mark Williamson, Ralph Thrall and Tom Glen finished 2nd, 3rd and 4th, respectively. A first and fifth by Williamson and Scott Lervik in the 400 m and a 3rd in the 4 x 100 relay gave Brentwood its first team aggregate ever won at these relays.

At the Island Championships, our boys' team was second in aggregate scoring. There were many fine individual performances and our boys coasted to an easy victory to win the 4 x 100 m trophy. This is only the second time the trophy has been won by an up-island school.

This brings us back to my lofty vantage point in Swangard Stadium. Personal best performances were the order of the day. For our athletes it was a must, if they hoped to be in the finals or better yet the medals. In two events, injuries became the deciding factor. A rugby injury left Budd Iwaschuk unable to train during the early part of the track season and as a result the polish and endurance required for the 400 m hurdles was never achieved. A heel bruise shaved valuable tenths off Ralph Thrall's 100 m time and he also failed to qualify for the finals. Unlike Budd, who graduates this year, Ralph will have another shot at the B.C. Championships. Given that he can improve his times, he will certainly be a threat next year.

Our first points at the Meet eventually came in the shot, when Tim "the Magic" Christian managed a fourth, despite experiencing some difficulties. He put these aside later, however, with an impressive throw in the discus and a silver medal.

The remainder of our points and medals revolved around our newest sensation, Mark Williamson. In the 4 x 100 relay the Ralph Thrall to Mark Williamson to Budd Iwaschuk to Tom Glen combination ran their fastest time and equalled the school record of 44.2 seconds. They were just two strides behind a three team photo-finish and finished fifth in that final. With Scott Lervik substituted for Ralph Thrall, the foursome then went out and shattered the school record of 3:32.0 in the 4 x 400 relay. Scott, Tom and Budd all ran their fastest times and Mark finished with yet another devastating anchor leg to post a



time of 3:27.1, good enough for the bronze medal. Brentwood was the only school on Vancouver Island to qualify both relay teams for the finals.

In the individual events, Mark Williamson survived a terrible start to come from the back of the pack and win the bronze medal in the 200 m. His slow time wasn't of much concern as just previous to that race he had already won his gold medal in the 400 m. His winning time of 49.39 seconds was the second fastest winning time on record. It just goes to show that even the "woodwork" as Brentwood College was described, does have its

moments. In fact there were enough such moments at this B.C. Championships that the boys' team finished an incredible fourth in the province. When you take into consideration the size of the schools that make up the top ten, the achievement has even more meaning. Also, Brentwood has never before won so much as one medal at this track meet. We have finally experienced our first taste of victory at the B.C. Championships and I'm certain now that it won't be our last. We will be back!

R. Piechotta

TIM CHRISTIAN



This summer, we at Brentwood must bid "au revoir" to a most remarkable athlete and young man. During his career as a track and field competitor he has established a series of new standards for future Brentwood throwers.

To give the impression that Tim is merely a "jock" is something I should not wish to do. At a time when Brentwood offers more to and demands more of its students than ever before, Tim has been involved with distinction in fine arts, academics and athletics. However, despite his solo trombone performances and his scholastic strengths, it is to his prowess as an athlete, particularly as a thrower, that I shall address myself.

Tim came to us as a rather slight young grade 8 student, and as such was exposed to our rugby program seeing duty as both No. 8 and fullback. During the following two summers Tim was exposed to a compulsory

track program and found high jumping, hurdling and throwing were all to his taste. As a grade 9 and 10 thrower, Tim improved dramatically as he grew taller and in doing so established midget shot and discus records untouched until this past summer. At the Island Junior Championships, Tim was second in both midget shot and discus competitions, despite throwing personal bests in both events. In both cases he lost to a young man from Powell River - Scott Ross.

By the fall of his grade 11 year, Tim had earned a place on the second XV second row, had become a fine basketball centre, but was denied the right to compete against his own under-16 age group in the local high school in both basketball and track. Nevertheless, Tim not only won the Independent Schools titles but also threw the discus further than any other high school student on Vancouver Island.

This year, Tim has continued to improve. He played first XV rugby, really coming into his own on the hard fast grounds of Southern France. The weights program as designed by his rowing coach greatly increased his strength and this was evident on the basketball court this spring where Tim was a terror on the boards. He won a firm seat in the first eight which carried all before it in the Pacific Northwest series of regattas and is presently competing in Britain. Despite these commitments, Tim found time to reach new standards with both shot and discus. At the Island Championship he again met Scott Ross and the two battled manfully. Tim won the shot, increasing the school shot record by 2½ feet, and was second in the discus. The following Sunday he was again successful in the Independent Schools meet, further increasing the school discus mark to 45.71 (150 ft.). One week later, Tim competed at the B.C. High Schools meet where he was fourth in the shot, and, for the third time, lost in a superb battle in the discus. He did, in fact, make the longest throw of the day but teetered out of the circle trying to watch its flight.

It has been both a privilege and a pleasure to have had the opportunity to coach Tim. He truly is a remarkable young man who has balanced a demanding and varied multi-faceted life at Brentwood without losing that quiet charm with which he came to us.





SOCCKER 1ST. XI

RECORD:

Played	7
Won	4
Tied	2
Lost	1

In a snow-shortened season the boys 1st. XI compiled one of the best records of any Brentwood soccer team. They were unbeaten through January and February and only lost on the last day of competition. Unfortunately this was in the Independent Schools Cup Competition and so their successful season was not rewarded with a trophy. In the Independent Schools League competition we beat both St. Michael's and Shawnigan Lake, but our game against St. George's was cancelled and never replayed. So even though we could not have lost the top position, the league standings were incomplete.

It is common to say that a team's success can be attributed to a particular strength in one aspect of the game. This strength may be a solid defence, a strong midfield, or an outstanding attack. Our strength, however, lay in the good overall balance of all three phases of play. We had a fine blend of experience and young new players who will provide the nucleus of future teams. Our most consistent players were those who were returning from last year's team: goalkeeper T.K. Lim, defender Colin Thomson, halfback Kim McInnes and forwards Brian Carr and team captain John Drost.

We were lucky to have such good goalkeeping by T.K. Lim. He played consistently well and saved the team on numerous occasions with his quick reactions. The defensive line of Graham Horn, Colin Thomson, John Hammond and Rory Carr was a solid unit. Colin was the

most aggressive tackler and he was very dominant in the air with his head. Behind him John was an effective "sweeper", clearing any balls that got past Colin. Graham, at right back, was strong in the tackle and eager to attack at any time. At left back Rory was the "coolest" defender, using his fine skill to get himself, and the team, out of trouble.

In midfield (playing the 4-3-3-formation) we were lucky to get consistently good performances from the young Jamie Meihuizen and Gordon Bell. Kim McInnes controlled the tempo of the game from his position and so it was a sad blow for the 1st. XI when he was lost for the season due to a rugby injury after playing just 3 games for us. Brian Carr, therefore, had to move from the left wing back into midfield to cover for Kim. He showed great ability at all times and sparked many penetrating attacks. In attack, John Drost was a tireless worker and a deadly striker when given the chance. Unfortunately, he was not given many chances. On the wings Richard Attisha and Adam Wensley showed some excellent flashes but often revealed their inexperience by going long periods without making an effective contribution.

John Drost (5 goals) and Brian Carr (4 goals) were rewarded for their fine efforts by receiving school colours.

I would also like to thank John for the outstanding job that he did as captain of the 1st. XI.



SECOND XI SOCCER

The 2nd XI had 4 games and also spoiled their unbeaten record by losing the last game. The team was very erratic, sometimes playing extremely well and at other times being completely ineffectual. They would dominate a game and attack 90% of the time only to allow the opposition some soft goals in their infrequent attacks.

Some of the team show good potential for the future. Players like Kevin Wright, Doug Geddes, Andrew Leighton, Mark Williamson, Paul Taylor, Kenn Butt and Adrian Fung could be challenging for 1st XI spots next year.

The captain was Bill Hanna who has been hacking down forwards in his centre-half position for the past three years. His greatest moment in soccer came in mid-February when he found himself chasing a ball in the forward line, and, with cool aplomb, he slammed the ball past the goalkeeper for his one and only lifetime goal. Real Hall-of-Fame stuff!



THE BASKETBALL WARS 1980

From the murky depths of the hinterland came the clashing of arms and the gnashing of teeth. Within the dingy confines of a mouldy wooden vault an intrepid band of rough, brutish creatures had languished in the lap of Morpheus for an age, only to reappear by some strange metamorphosis in proud, heroic form, clad in regal red and black.

"Pray tell me," queried the venerable sage, "from whence do these vigorous myrmidons come"?

"From Brentwood College," I answered, "by the sea."

"And what is their calling?" he asked. "Are they pugilists?"

"No," I replied offended, "not for them the fierce ghoulish pursuits like rowing, rugby and pigsticking, nor the quieter pastimes; gaming at bagatelle, skittle or quoits; these noble fellows are bent upon the restoration of the honourable game of Basketball."

"Indeed!" shouted the wizened gnome. "I remember Arnie Dahl . . ." it is many years since we had champions.

The drumming of basketballs on wood, the squeaking of rubber soles are stilled by the shrill blast of a whistle and a trumpeting command. A hulking behemoth peers into the gloom to investigate the cause of such tumult. His eyes strain to discern the ghostly shapes, flowing swiftly in intricate patterns — running and leaping . . . then, sticking the jumper. The swish of cord brings pleasure to his face and his knee twitches as he admires the gladiators, toiling in obscurity. His general approaches, eyes gleaming even in the pervading darkness. The giant speaks:

"I come to pay tribute to your warriors." His voice is a murmur which echoes in the cavernous gym.

"We were stopped short of the ultimate goal," the man with the whistle pronounces. He then gestures toward a soldier swathed in bandages and leaning on crutches. "This was our captain, felled tragically before the final conflict."

The big man winces, "Ted King! Yes, he was a superb attacker . . . courageous on defence . . . a born leader."

"Yes, he was missed." The general scans his ranks and picks out a man shouting encouragement to those still involved on the floor. "That man, an inspiration on previous campaigns, has fallen victim this year to old age."

"Oh yes," enjoins the larger man, "John Roach. He was an honourable man."

"A great marksman too and crucial in difficult situations."

"Agreed."

The two observers eye the continuing conflict on the court.

"Still," the big man juts out his chin, "We can be proud. That was a magnificent victory over the dreaded hordes from Shawnigan. Captain King and the Magic Christian loomed large in that upset. It was no small feat to have vanquished all of our Mid-Island foes without a setback. The troops showed dedication and skill. They are justified in being Mid-Island champions."

"True," the general replies. "It is a credit to many. Christian, Burian, Diment and Warren were stalwarts in the front lines."

"They were the power . . . a solid group of enforcers."

"Credit must also go to our guards. On many occasions, King and McLennan held the fort, while Whist was our best sharpshooter."

"Indeed, it was a group with depth throughout the rank and file. The reserves often saved the day. McClure and Stewart gave great service and we can look forward to the exploits of McDonough, Ross and Thrall in future battles."

The general smiles at last. "We came close to total conquest - only to lose; but we have not lost the war. In truth, we have earned respect. The Brentwood armies will now be content to lick their wounds in the summer season. However, we will gird our loins for another fierce assault in next winter's campaign."

S.M. Cowie

Record this season

League games	won 5	lost 0
Exhibition	won 3	lost 2
Tournaments	won 4	lost 4
Independent school	won 1	lost 2
Total	won 13	lost 8

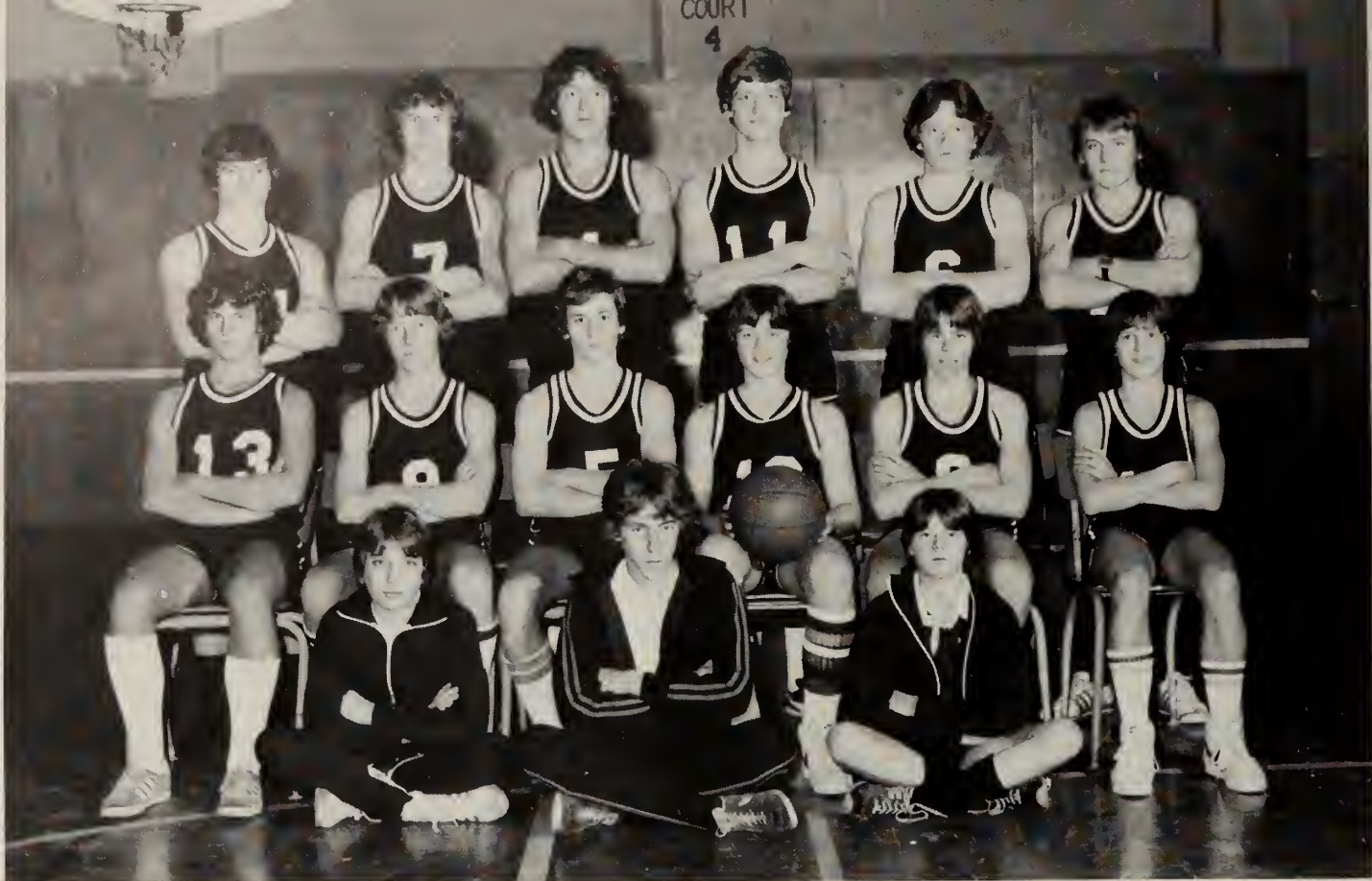
Captains - Ted King, John Roach

Top Scorer - Jarl Whist

Top Rebounder - Tim Christian

Leader in steals and assists - Ted King

All Stars - Ted King (Ladysmith Tournament), Tim Christian (Independent Schools), Jarl Whist (Honourable mention Island tournament + Independent Schools).



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Brentwood basketball program continued to expand this year with our junior boys' team entering the local junior high school competition. As the playing schedule opens so soon after the return from Christmas vacation, Mr. Cowie began skill practice sessions during the final weeks of the winter term. These evenings helped re-acquaint a number of players with the basic skills and improved those of a number of beginners.

When the team came together its make-up revealed a number of skilful, if small guards complemented by height at centre and forward. Attitude in practice was positive and simple drills and sequences were soon mastered. The playing schedule opened all too soon and our lack of game experience became sadly evident in a 36 - 52 loss in Chemainus. This game clearly revealed the type of game we had to work towards so as to utilize our available talents. The small, mobile guards had to assume the brunt of the ball-carrying chores whilst the taller forwards played close to the hoop developing good rebounding and short shooting skills. Over the next four games a steady improvement took place as Michael Bruce, Herman Schenck and Ron Abramski began to feel more self-confident and relaxed enough to assume some of the burden carried so well by John Woywitka and Kevin Tokarsky. After that we were a competitive team.

Both guards dribble and drive well but John must work at the use of his right hand more if he is to play better basketball next spring. Kevin has a good outside shot and

together they played the front of the basic 2-1-2 zone very well. These two guards were well supported by Doug Ewing, Scott Gray, and Andrew Gibson who all showed improvement game by game.

The progress in team play can best be appreciated by comparing results during the season. In early February we lost by 28 points to Lake Cowichan, whilst at the end-of-season tourney the point spread was only 2 points.

If judged purely on won-lost record the team's record is not impressive but when judged by the improvement in individual skills, co-ordination and self-confidence it was eminently successful. By the end of the schedule Michael Bruce and Herman Schenck were both excellent rebounders and intimidating defenders. Both should play senior basketball as it will continue to develop their agility and co-ordination. Murray and Ron McDonald both worked hard at both ends of the court whilst Ron Abramski improved in all facets of the game. Next Fall with a fit Rohan Lyal, Doug Ewing and Ron, we have an excellent nucleus on which to build the next team.

In conclusion I should like to thank John and Kevin for their floor direction and coolness under pressure, especially in the early going, and finally to Michael Bruce whose endless energy, drive and competitive spirit helped weld a set of individuals into an ever-improving basketball team.

W.J. Burrows.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL REPORT

This year was an extremely successful season for the Brentwood Girls Basketball Team. They placed second in the mid-Islands which was too close to first for comfort, but at least they got to Bimbo's party! Tragedy struck in the middle of the season when Jill Hutchinson got tendonitis and had to retire but Barb Duncan caught on well to the strange playing habits of the team and filled the vacancy left by Jill more than adequately. Later in the season, the girls went to the Independent Schools Tournament hosted by Crofton House School in Vancouver. Besides Miss Sainas missing two ferries because of Holley's rocking chair and having a stand-in coach for 2 games, they had a very successful weekend; in fact, they won the tournament with a decisive and impressive 5 - 0 result.

Despite the bad points, like Holley getting rugby and basketball confused continually, Eliza's butterfingers, Jill's unusual vocabulary, Diana's base line to base drives, Fiona's ankles, Barb's knee level, Anne's consistent lay ups, Cathy's Yankee style of play and Betty's...well what can I say?!! They all had a great time.

Thanks for everything Miss Sainas and Mr. Cowie!

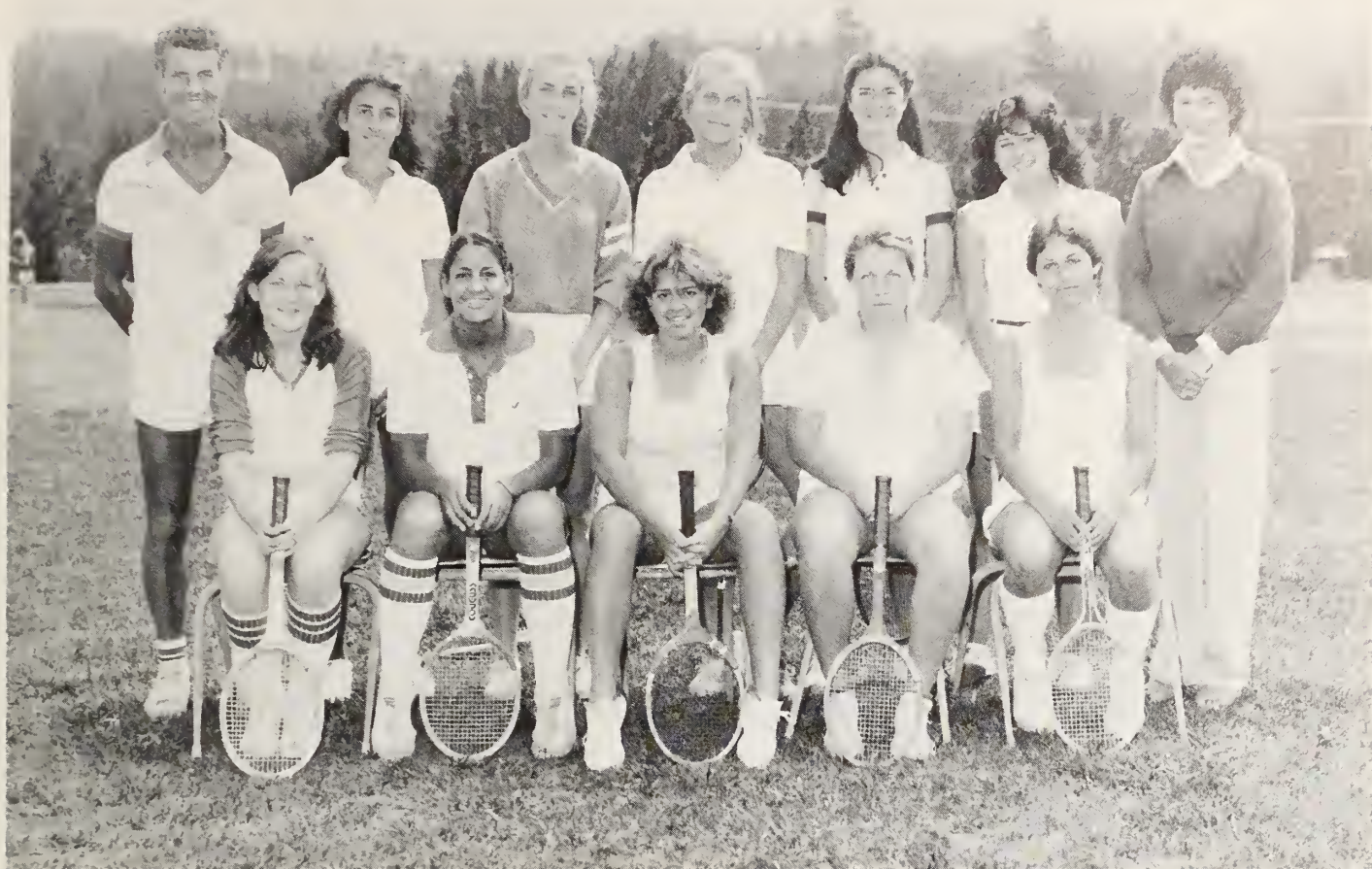
Diana Olsen



SENIOR BOYS'TENNIS

JUNIOR BOYS'TENNIS





GIRLS' TENNIS





BADMINTON REPORT:

As in previous years, badminton continued to be a popular sport, and was played throughout all three terms. The programme divided the players into one of three groups (Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced players) and provided approximately 1½ hours of play and coaching, on three afternoons per week. No student was allowed to play badminton for all three terms to ensure that they became involved in other sports. In the first term, Mr. Poirier coached the group for most of the term and Miss Holden coached for the second and third terms.

Progress in badminton is somewhat limited at Brentwood (in winter time in particular) by the poor lighting in the gym, which results in a 'dead' zone of about 6 feet, when the 'bird' cannot be seen. In addition, although the gym is a good height for the game, the heating units, fans and basketball nets provide quite an obstacle course for players, particularly with high overhead shots. Both these factors can be a little frustrating to say the least! Badminton players I am sure look forward to the day when new gym facilities will provide better conditions for playing this very popular racket sport.

Although badminton is normally played on sports days, it became necessary in the second term to transfer the programme to fine arts days, because of pressures on the gym space by other sports. This change, created some conflicts for some of our better players, who were not able to play because of clashes with other, already established fine arts programmes. Despite this difficulty, we managed to send a strong team to the Senior Independent Schools Tournament, held in February at St. George's School in

Vancouver. For the second year in a row, T.K. Lim won the Singles Championship, and the senior team placed second in the tournament. T.K. graduates this year and will be sadly missed by the badminton club, both for his superior play and his excellent support throughout his three years at Brentwood. No doubt, other competing schools will greet his graduation with different feelings!! Another enthusiastic, long standing player, Bill Putt also graduates this year. His strong support and sound play will be much missed also. The other members of our senior team, Peter Chan, Douglas Jung, Ken Butt and Craig Herman, we hope return, to continue the tradition established by T.K. and Bill.

Our junior team also played well and has good potential. With age and experience, they should prove to be a good competitive team in their senior years. The Junior Tournament this year was held at St. Michael's University School and we placed third. The team consisted of Jung, Chan, Levy, Osborne, Chao and Patel.

In the third term, we returned to the normal sports schedule. We had a particularly strong group of advanced players among the boys, providing keen competition. They included Drost, Frohn-Nielsen, Shipley, Ken and Bill Butt, Beckman, Gillies and Jolivet, all of whom have good skills. Future years I hope will result in equally strong play from the girls. There were certainly several who worked well and made a determined effort to improve their play. I appreciated the support of the girls, several of whom were disappointed at the start of the term in being unable

to take softball, and therefore came into badminton as an alternative. They worked well and made a positive contribution.

The Interhouse Competition brought the year to a close and provided a grand finale to the third term, in par-

ticular. The competition was open to all members and resulted in a win for Privett House, narrowly defeating Whittall who were second, with Rogers placing third and Ellis fourth.

A.L. Holden



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

After a slow and inauspicious start to the season, eleven dedicated young ladies were selected as a representative volleyball team, a mere week before the Mid-Island Championship tournament. They proceeded to battle their way to a position amongst the best teams in the province.

The Mid-Island season consists of 6 weeks of a double round of exhibition tournaments. With upwards of 15 girls participating, two teams were usually formed to compete in these informal contests. Our strength and depth were evident when even our second team was competitive with the best of the schools in our zone.

The season culminated with the zone tournament at Lake Cowichan. The host team — Gulf Islands — and Brentwood were considered the favourites. Gulf Islands never approached their best form and so a Brentwood-Cowichan final resulted. First tournament jitters caused numerous unforced errors. With the game at 14 - 13 in Cowichan's favour, we allowed them 3 chances at game point before running 3 consecutive points and winning 16

- 14. The jitters completely disappeared, and with a poised and confident attack the girls quickly defeated the Cowichan team 15 - 4 in the the second game for the zone championship. This won them the right to advance to the Island finals at Parklands.

The stage was now set for an incredible 18 days of intense action. Our ability to attack was never in doubt, and two days of practices corrected obvious defensive flaws that certainly would have been exploited by the big hitting teams.

In the Island championships, with B as the lone Mid-Island team, we were not considered a threat. Despite playing the three favoured teams in our first three matches, the nervous energy never turned to jitters. Instead, an intense and intimidating style of play became our trade-mark for the tournament.

Against the #1 team from the South — Reynolds — we lost our first game but surprised everyone with a solid victory in game 2. We played balanced volleyball against Parkland Secondary and stole both games from the #2



team in the south. A split in games followed in a match against Southgate from Campbell River and we were well on our way to an 8 - 6 record and third place in round-robin play. With Highland from Courtenay and Southgate finishing 1st and 2nd. respectively, only Reynolds from the south-island made the finals as the fourth place team.

Our most inspired volleyball was required to defeat Southgate in two straight games and go on to meet Hillside in the final. Despite dropping two straight games to Highland the girls knew that our second place finish was only the beginning. With the Island all-star play of Betty Glen, the rowdy, inspirational play of our other setter Ann Evamy, and a solid core of tall attackers and blockers like Holley Kushniryk, Wendy Bellham, Cathy Tangen and Diana Olsen, we were visibly improving every time we took to the court.

Next on the agenda was a challenge match with Mountain Secondary of Langley, rated 2nd. in the Fraser Valley zone. The winner won the right to fill the 12th and final berth in the Provincial championships. The game was played on neutral territory (Parkland Secondary) and a challenge never resulted as the girls continued to boost their confidence with a 15 - 8, 15 - 7 victory.

Our last tournament before the provincials was the Western Canada Independent Schools tournament at York House. With 21 games to play in two days of round-robin action, all of the girls had plenty of court time. Katharina von Buttler showed power and consistency in serving, while Carolyn Chapman helped set the offence in place of an injured Betty Glen. The most improved player over the tournament was Kathy Staples. As one of only two Juniors on the team, she will play an active role in the years to come. Our 20 - 1 record and 1st place finish in round-robin play was an indication of a solid two day effort on the courts.

In the semi-finals we stalled somewhat in the first game before eventually sweeping the best of three sets from Notre Dame School from Saskatchewan. This brought us up against College Mathieu of Saskatchewan in the final. They had defeated Crofton House in 3 tough games in their semi-final. Unfortunately, we played some of our worst volley ball in that final and lost in three games to that emotionally charged-up group of French girls from the Prairies. Though we were somewhat disappointed with our silver medals, the lesson was to be our most valuable weapon on our way to the Provincial "A" Tournament. No one was going to give us any match just so that we could finish higher than 12th in the Province. We would have to play our best volleyball every time we went on the court if we were to realize our full potential.

The Provincial tournament at Little Flower Academy in Vancouver was set in three divisions of 4 teams each. As bottom seed we were put in with Highland (Island Champions) Ashcroft (Central Champions) and Little Flower Academy (Lower Mainland Champions) The top two from each division would advance to the championship flight and battle for positions 1 - 6.

Our opening match, against two-time provincial champions Little Flower, was not a disappointment despite the 11 - 15, 10 - 15 double loss. Both games were competitive until the end when the opposition broke them open with a run of points. Solid defence and a confident



Brentwood's play in the championship round could be measured by the smiles on the girls' faces even though we only won one of the four matches (against Huston, the Northern B.C. champions, who eventually finished sixth.) Our only slight disappointment was against Notre Dame of Vancouver, the eventual fourth place team; otherwise there was a very narrow loss in 3 games to the third place team from George Elliot Secondary from Windfield B.C. and we were only one of two teams to steal a game from Elphinstone, one of the finalists. A couple of runs of service by Wendy Bellham, along with Jill Hutchinson's best volleyball of the season, were key factors in our play. During the latter match, our other two graduating starters, Holley Kushniryk and Cathy Tangen, can leave satisfied, knowing that the contributions they gave to the team through their spirit and balanced skills on the court will be most difficult to replace next season.

Next season??? Well, I have thought about next season simply because in three years volleyball at Brentwood has developed from a weekend practice one tournament schedule to a 5th place in the Province. The success of this year's team has finally established girls' volleyball in the regular afternoon sports program. The future looks bright next fall as there are three potential returnees from our starting line-up. Diana Olsen, possibly our most consistent attacker over the season, will certainly return to her position on the team. Most important however, is the return of our starting setters — Anne Evamy and Betty Glen, certainly the cornerstones of any volleyball team. Though only a grade 11 student, team captain and a Provincial all-star, there is little doubt as to the importance of Betty Glen in our drive to the Provincial tournament. We can also hope to see number one cheerleader, moral booster and team manager Nanci van Dusen back at the helm.

Enjoyment, heightened by success have made this term of volleyball most memorable. I would like to thank all of the girls for a 'rowdy' good time over those exhausting 18 days, and also look forward to next year's schedule being just as exhausting.

R. Piechotta

attack carried through the next two matches. An old nemesis from the Island tournament, Highlands, found us at our best, though the contrary could easily be said of them, as we swept two easy games in our second match. In the crucial match against Ashcroft, the girls adapted quickly to their tipping offense. With exceptional digs by Betty Glen and Anne Evamy, and our 6 - 0 system working at its best, Ashcroft never really had a chance of advancing to the Championship Flight.

GOLF

Playing with this year's golf group reminds me of a joke. Two golfers were just finishing their putts on the green of the 18th hole, which was a blind par three of 180 yards over the top of a hill. Suddenly a ball fell between them and rolled to within 2" of the cup. The two players had the same thought immediately. If they were to kick the ball in the hole, the following player would have a "hole-in-one" and there would follow the inevitable round of drinks in the clubhouse. Quickly they tapped the ball in the hole and retired to the edge of the green to await the outcome. Finally an eager golfer came striding over the hill, yards ahead of his playing partners. Seeing no ball on the green, he shouted to the waiting pair "Have you seen my ball?"

"Yes! It's in the hole!" they replied. The golfer galloped





down the hill, rushed across the green and looked down into the cup. With a whoop of delight he turned to his pals and said "I got down in seven!"

This year's group of golfers also showed promises of success. There were many fine swings and much experience in the group. But their results did not measure up to the anticipated triumphs. In fact in most cases, they wilted under the pressure of any competition.

Perhaps I am being too harsh on the whole group. Some made tremendous improvements over the term. Most notable progress was made by Ted Reeve, David Crawford and Tim Baird. Others managed to shoot the best golf of their lives. For example, Jill Hutchinson, who is the only girl ever to be in the Brentwood golf team, shot a 90 on the par 72 course in heavy wet conditons. But many others squandered away their chances.

Our team beat Shawnigan once and then lost once. In the Independent Schools competition, which Brentwood and the Cowichan Club hosted, we were truly mediocre and easily snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. In the Rob Soukop Memorial Golf tournament Ted King was with a 36 hole score of 176. Close behind were R. Thrall (177), J.O'Connor (178), M. Splatt (179). However Ted was not happy with the way that he had played.

I believe that the main reason for the lack of consistency is the refusal of the best golfers to recognise the need to practice. They only go over the practice tee following a disastrous round. And yet they all know that there are flaws in their swing and correction is done on the practice tee and not on the golf course. How many of our top 6 golfers would begin with 2 hours of practice? None. They are filled with the eternal optimism that today's round will be better than the last, even though the faults that caused the previous large scores have not been addressed or corrected.

At their age Jack Nicklaus was hitting between 500 and 1000 balls every day in practice before playing a day's round. One boy who has the right attitude is David Gray. He began the term with very little ability or experience. And so he spent most afternoons on the practice tee. He also took lessons from Bill Wakeham. He did not play more than 5 rounds all term but he made more improvement than anybody else. I just wish others would have had David's attitude towards better golf. Maybe then we might have had some champagne in the clubhouse for a "hole-in-one".

J. Garvey

BRENTWOOD CYCLING GROUP

A group of 12 students volunteered to enroll in cycling for the Spring/ Summer term 1980. From the outset these young 'pumpers' as we have called the group, soon indicated they wished to really work at this rather rigorous sport, and not make this an "easy rider" approach.

I take my riding helmet off to these hard riding bikers. They have all put their best pedals forward and to date (June 6th) have covered approximately 520 miles.

The group attended a practical/theory lecture at the

'Williams Cycle Shop' in Duncan, to familiarize themselves with that mechanical marvel, the 10 speed. Most of us are now fairly competent at making running repairs.

From April 1st we have cycled to Victoria twice, returning via the Brentwood ferry, having wine and dined at MacDonald's. Duncan city was also traveled as was our favourite route, Shawnigan Lake: we biked east-west and west-east, a distance of 13½ miles which the group now completes in anything from 39 minutes to 46

minutes - quite a good time.

Our best distance so far - covering 55 miles, has been to Lake Cowichan and back. Butchard Gardens has also been a memorable trip. Our travels have not been without incident. For example, nothing deflates one's incentive more than a puncture, a wrecked wheel, broken chain etc., but through it all the group has grown together as a fine, reliable group of friends who appreciate the high-

ways of beautiful B.C.

We have longingly looked toward Nanaimo as the focal point of a one day distance ride, but 48 miles each way is quite the ride. It would be an early start and a late arrival home. Perhaps in time we may accomplish this ride.

As I write, the group eagerly awaits the annual challenge of the 'Tour du Lac' (Shawnigan Lake) to be held June 6th and hosted by Shawnigan School. Last year, 75



cyclists took part. The winning time was 37.5 minutes - we are hoping.

We hope to cover almost the 1000 miles before grad, but I feel the unforeseen happenings associated with end of year routines will probably hinder our goal. As the so-called coach/leader of the bikers, I wish to extend many thanks to all members for their great work and co-operation.

I wish them all a well-deserved, happy vacation. Perhaps I should sign myself as 'Old Weary Legs'.

R.G. Pitt.

Group Names

Adam Wensley
Dennis Lo
Paul Gladman
Kim Arnt
Brad Wintrup
Simon Monckton
Paul Taylor
Andrew Rahme
Maurie Feldberg
Richard Rogers
Pat Hudson and Greg Christou left group (bike problems)

SWIMMING PROGRAMME

The Brentwood Instructional aquatic programme has experienced a very successful year in terms of qualifications and awards.

The following levels were included in the programme: Life Saving II and III, Bronze-medallion, and Bar, Bronze-Cross and Bar, Award of Merit. This area included approximately 200 pupils.

Included in this programme are those wishing to improve their stroke-mechanics. These candidates have displayed fine progress, and in many cases are now prepared to enrol in future life-saving classes. Our representative swim-team worked very hard in preparation for the Independent schools swim championship, which was held in the Victoria crystal pool and was hosted by St. Michael's University School. Our under 14's won their division, with seniors and Under 16's placing.

Our water-polo group, comprising mainly 'Rep' swimmers, has developed into a very capable, hard-working team. It is unfortunate that we have little opportunity to play challenge games with other teams as they have all concluded their programme by this time.

The inter-team games within the group are always lively and competitive. This experience in water-polo will have a good carry-over effect as players attend University and become involved in the Varsity teams.

The scuba course for 1980 had 20 candidates, all as keen as mustard under the capable instruction of Shane Muldrew, an old Brentonian.

The Brentwood Aquatic programme received a very pleasing award, presented to Mrs. Pitt by the Lt. Governor on behalf of the Royal Life Saving Society, for the highest number of resuscitation-qualified candidates for such a small pool.





INTER-HOUSE SWIM MEET REPORT

The Inter-House annual swimming competition splashed off to a grand start on Wednesday 19th September, 1979.

Four house teams participated: Whittall, Ellis, Rogers and Privett. They were comprised of seniors, middle school, and juniors. The spirit throughout the meet was very high, so much so that at times it was rather difficult to quiet the spectators' enthusiasm in order to start any particular event.

This annual meet has always been a great morale booster, enabling the new and old students to get together, get to know one another, and display their aquatic abilities and house support.

Generally speaking, the calibre of swimming was good. Several new students stood out well. It was very en-

couraging to witness the fine house support given by all, and it is safe to say that the competition did much to weld everyone together for future competitions. Thanks to the senior students, such as house and team captains, for forming their teams.

At the conclusion of the meet the headmaster congratulated all concerned for showing grand spirit and some fine competitive entertainment.

Whittall house was the overall competition winner with 205 points, taking the house cup, the house cake and a case of pop for the team. Privett house was a very close second with 197 points, Rogers in third spot with 176 points and Ellis in fourth place with 105 points. Again, the organizers wish to thank everyone concerned for their help and co-operation.

CURLING



Curling this year was great! There were all kinds of different people who wanted to curl: Everyone, from those who had never stepped onto a sheet of ice, to those members with up to six years of experience. Throughout the club there were varying degrees of success. The boys' school team, consisting of Doug Hogan (skip) Wayne Wikkerink (3rd) Dan Connolly (2nd) and Fred Wallis (lead) competed in both the B.C. Jr. Boys' playdowns and the B.C. School boys' playdowns. They did a super job against the tough competition they faced. The females of the school were also well represented. Tricia Havens and Linda Connolly curled in the B.C. Jr. Girls' playdowns quite successfully. Later in the term Linda won the "most improved curler award." Within the school league there were 8 teams battling for first place. Surprisingly to some the winners turned out to be Dan Connolly (skip) Michael Dale (3rd) Wendy Bellham (2nd) and Ben Butterfield (lead). We would all like to thank coach Ken McAlpine for his help, time, and good humour throughout the year.

Tricia Havens



ARTS, ACTIVITIES



DRAMA CLUB — 1979/80

I know that my many readers, certainly the more sensitive ones, will not fail to notice that my pen this year is a very relaxed one. I can drop the tortured Swiftian mask in favour of this benevolent Chaucerian one. I must confess that over the past years it has become almost habitual that I shall commence this report, at best ironically, at worst abrasively — never defensively! What a relief that our Drama Club activities this year seem to have gained more favour, in many cases even strong approval, from our audience members.

I wonder why? Could it be that the sunny, wide-grinned innocence of Rogers & Hammerstein's **Oklahoma!!**, unblemished by those black panthers (or are they pumas?) at the foot of its advertisements, is palatable theatrical fare in itself? Or are we, like William Wordsworth, all more at home in the company of "simple country folk", "the cowman and the farmer", their butter churning, their quilting, and their endless "yo-all" bonhomie? Or did the colour, vitality and dash of the production as a whole sweep us along contentedly to that inevitable "happily ever after" ending?

There is no doubt that it would have been an unforgiveable folly not to have produced **Oklahoma!!** in this particular year. At our first meeting of the Club in September, there stood Aunt Ella, Curley and Laurie, Ado Annie, Will Parker, Andrew Carnes, Ali and Jud, in the flesh, not to mention the 30-odd additional pairs of eager eyes that were more than ready to chorus any musical — except perhaps Chorus Line!. Rehearsals, after the first few histrionic tantrums (my own, of course!) were a positive joy. As we proceeded, I found I was becoming more of an administrator than a director, simply co-ordinating the meager talents of my students and the

manifold ones of my colleagues. It was all so easy: I added weight and lost years in the process.

A critical review of this production appears elsewhere, so it remains for me only to thank you all for a blissfully happy experience. Holly Kushniryk, for her Gibraltar-like warmth, Stephen DeNault and Michele Dafoe for their endless charm, which made "people say you were in love", Lauchlin Lyons for his Dogpatch outrageousness, Terry Van Vliet for his boisterous, coltish endearment, Per Frohn-Neilsen for his slimy attraction, Nanci Van Dusen for belting out those ingenuously sexy songs like a real trouper, Jamie Norris, for making villainy sympathetic, and not the least to Marianne Collins for the infectiously infuriating giggle. To you all, and to the members of our chorus who sang, danced, and smiled so energetically, my very sincere congratulations. As I told you, I shall remember it always!

To my colleagues, Mrs. Joyce MacLean, Mr. Rob Cooper, Mrs. Jennie Mather, Mr. John Getgood and Mrs. Sally Burrows, bouquets of extra-long-stemmed yellow tea roses, at least two dozen apiece, for all your imagination and support.

Now that is off my chest, may I close with a request to all our parents and friends. Should any of you have a full-length mink coat, in good condition, of course, that you are tired of dragging at your heels, could we please have the use of it? We need four of them for the big strip-tease number, "Take Back your Mink", which will hit the boards in our next year's production of *Guys and Dolls*. I begin to feel better already: it must be "the smell of those rain washed pavements".

T.G. Bunch

OKLAHOMA !

This year I was fortunate enough to view the school production of "Oklahoma!" from the vantage point of a dinner table where excellent food and wines were being served. Such bucolic surroundings, however, do tend to blunt ones critical faculties, and I must confess that feelings of euphoria, rather than keen intellectual concern, were the hallmark of the evening.

The euphoria was not merely the product of bonhomie. It stemmed in large part from the sheer exuberance of the production and from the verve and pace that a young and enthusiastic cast were able to give it. The antics of the cowboys and farmers in particular were so rambunctious, rowdy and downright athletic that an older cast would have had difficulty in carrying them out at all.

The execution of these antics on such a small stage says a great deal for both the director and the choreographer who managed to contrive what appeared to be a full scale fight at one point without a single stick of furniture getting broken. Indeed, throughout the whole production this

careful attention to detail in movement was readily apparent.

"Oklahoma" differs from other musicals in its sheer generosity to the audience. The show opens with a hit "O What a Beautiful Morning" goes on almost immediately to "Surrey with the fringe on Top" adds "Kansas City" and "I Can't say NO" "Many a New Day" and "People will say we're in Love" all in Scene I of the first act. We are deluged with melody, fascinated by characters, entranced by colour and movement.

It is a tribute to both the director and the cast that the pace suggested by the script was accepted and maintained and that the production, which is quite long, never dragged or faltered for a moment.

Principals were well chosen. Howard Keel, Gordon McRae and Shirley Jones may not have suffered by comparison as there were no outstanding voices in the cast; this is not to say that the parts were not well sung but it does point out that a well directed and enthusiastic

amateur cast can handle a musical and give great enjoyment to an audience who were, on the evening that I viewed the production, all quite old enough to have seen many of the original productions, including the one choreographed by Agnes de Mille.

I shall, however, not pass by without mentioning for special praise the performance of Nanci van Dusen as Ado Annie. I was able to compare her performance with that of Gloria Grahame and it was every bit as good, in fact I enjoyed it more. She projected the naughty girl image so successfully into the audience that one middle aged parent choked on his roast beef and had to be helped to the exit.

It is supposed to be axiomatic that any critique of a school production should mention as many people as possible so that in thirty years time a budding grandparent can reach down from the shelf the Brentonian for

1979-80, turn the well thumbled pages and mumble a few words about the way the production hinged on his performance on the stage, at the light switch, or behind the broom. Hiding behind my pseudonym I shall, however, forego the pleasure of grading performances on the new Bo Derek scale and simply ask the editor to make sure that the programme is reprinted in its entirety.

To T.G. Bunch, Mrs. MacLean, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Getgood, may I extend a hearty well done. The pleasure you have brought to so many has been immense, and here I do not speak only of your audiences, but of your actors, dancers, stage crews and technicians who will all have treasured memories of that happy week in March, memories they will carry far beyond their imagining into the quiet years of their lives.

Diogenes.



OKLAHOMA

Direction	T. Gil Bunch
Musical Direction	R. Cooper
Choreography	Mrs. J. MacLean
Properties	Mrs. S. Burrows
Assistant to the Director	Zoe Spence
Wardrobe Mistresss	Mrs. J. Mather and Mrs. J. Windsor
Stage Design	Mr. J. Getgood
Costumes	Mallabars (Winnipeg) Ltd.
Box Office	Mr. L. Crookston and staff
House Management	Mr. J. Queen and members of Whittall House
Lighting control	George Payne
Lighting Assistants	Michael Dale, Kim Arnt, Scott Thornton, Murray Macdonald
Stage Manager	Wayne Wikkerink
Make up Supervision	Graham York.

CAST

Aunt Eller	Holly Kushniryk
Curly	Steve Denault
Laurey	Michele Dafoe
Will Parker	Terry van Vliet
Jud Fry	Jamie Norris
Ado Annie	Nanci Van Dusen
Ali Hakim	Per Frohn-Nielsen
Andrew Carnes	Lauchlin Lyons
Gertie Cummings	Marianne Collins
Cord Elam	Harold Backer

FARMERS

Tom Glen	Scott Gray	John Holt	David Horsley	Leslie Philipp
John Schmidt	Stephen Spragge	Garry Ullstrom		

COWBOYS

Mark Annable	Richard Attisha	Brian Carr
Ben Butterfield	Daniel Cheng	Bill Hanna
Chris Chapman	Ralph Thrall	Kevin Wright
Rick Diment		

'LADIES' CHORUS

Kimberley Alsager	Sheryl Bannerman	Wendy Bellham	Kim Burgess		
Simonetta Berretti	Ruth Buchanan	Andrea Cox	Margot Creighton	Heidi Dalton	
Rebecca Day	Betty Glen	Tricia Havens	Ana Hugel	Peggy Lloyd	
Patricia Loder	Laurie Lupton	Fay Mah	Eliza Massey	Marion MacLeod	Susan Mills
Alison Nunn	Kathy Pokorski	Bonnie Robinson	Deirdre Rolfe	Julia Schenck	
Kathy Staples	Erin Thrall	Jeanie Vink	Tracy Wadlow	Fiona Webster	

GUEST DANCERS

Michael Langer	Michael Martin	Lindsay Dutton
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THE COLLEGE DANCE GROUP



1979-80 has been a very busy and successful year - the group has been larger this year than in previous years and the standard of work has been excellent. The students in the school, especially the males, are not quite as wary of the subject as they used to be. If you are good at Rugby or Rowing you can also excel at dance. The boys this year have realized that they must work on their strength in order to work in any form of "pas de deux" Generally, this art form is becoming an accepted part of school life and is advancing in all the right directions.

After half a term of working on basic body technique we plunged into work for **Oklahoma**. Here was a great challenge. We worked hard and furiously but had our ups and downs and horror stricken moments when we thought dancers had injured themselves. All was well though, in the end. My thanks go to Michael Martin, Michael Langer, and Lindsay Dutton who gave their precious time to perform in the "dream ballet" to Kimberley Alsager who was a beautiful Laurey and who, with perseverance and total commitment conquered and danced a very difficult role. To Patricia Loder who was a tower of strength throughout and whose poise and character in movement played an important part in all dances; to Ruth Buchanan, Simonetta Berretti, Kathy Pokorski, Kathy Staples, Mark Annable, Chris Chapman, Richard Attisha, Terry Van Vliet, and Malcolm Smith. Well done! Your hard work and aching muscles were all worth while.

The dance Group had two weeks after the Spring break to prepare work for the Victoria Music Festival - a first

venture for us. Again we were working under pressure in a fight against the clock. Many previous hours and week-ends were given up - the work completed the day of the festival. Brentwood College School Dance group performed really well and was given high praise. We were invited to perform in an honours concern and there received the Secondary School award for Dance.

The group has attended workshops and productions in Duncan and Victoria. I hope that these were worthwhile experiences. Next year, with the experienced dancers, I hope to have a group in movement for the purpose of choreographing ballets and maybe taking an art form further afield into the educational world.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the group for the concerted efforts this year, as they plunge into work for their final assessment. I would like to wish the grade 12's well with their University careers, especially to Patricia Loder, who has been a faithful and most valuable member of the group for two years. Her excellent standard of work and smiling face will be very much missed by all. We wish you well in your Dance and the future Patricia.

We must remember that Dance has inherent academic, disciplined techniques which, because of the nature of the medium of movement, has clear relationships with the whole basis of human behaviour. Thus, by moving, in same ways, we all dance. Dance is for all, so let's go out and enjoy it!

Joyce MacLean.





CHOIR

The Brentwood Choir had a very successful season although it started slowly. This year the group was smaller than in previous years, numbering thirty eight members. However, the spirit was very high.

Before the Christmas break, the Choir sang at the Extended Care Section of the Duncan Hospital and also performed carols at the Christmas Service.

After Christmas progress was very slow because some members were involved in the production of "Oklahoma!" but when that show was over the Choir developed. They joined the band in the school concert and then entered the Victoria Music Festival in which they received excellent adjudication. Visits to Glanford School and Glenlyon School, with the Band, were quite successful. The season ended in Vancouver where they appeared in a joint concert at the Vancouver Hotel.

J. Johnson



SENIOR BAND

The last few days of August pose a number of questions in the writer's mind with regard to the musical ensemble about to be formed when school re-opens: what will they sound like this year; will I have a lead clarinetist; will the players coming up from the intermediate band be able to "cut the mustard"; will it be a year of battalions of brass grinding feeble pockets of woodwinds into the musical dust?

After the initial auditions of new students and the general seating arrangements have been organized one takes the brave step of placing the first piece of music in front of this motely mob. Some very pleasant surprises turned up this year — we did have a lead clarinetist who later took up the saxophone in the Junior band — "Zoe much for her!!"

With Tim Christian, Garry Ullstrom, Tricia Havens and Mike Cottam returning to lead their respective sections a feeling of excitement and optimism permeated the forty-four member ensemble. Some players from last year began to play with more confidence and the overall sound of the band was greatly enriched with some real "discoveries" among the new students.

Our first public performance was in front of the school at the Annual Carol Service. By now the group had begun to gel, and a tight-knit musical ensemble began to appear. Continually stressing the point of listening to each other as individuals and as sections, players developed a sense

of cohesion and a deep feeling of musical understanding. However, we were unable to escape a visit by Cupid to the clarinet section — John Drost being thoroughly convinced that he could best serve the overall effort by moving from first clarinet to second. Fiona was very quick to make room!!

The winter term did not provide us with as much extra time as we had hoped for owing to the demands placed on yours truly by such characters as Cecil B de Bunch and his yokels from **Oklahoma!** Our annual concert took place two weeks after we returned from Easter vacation and was a most satisfying experience for those of us involved. Garry Ullstrom (trumpet) and Peter Ling (Piano) are to be congratulated for some fine solo work.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was our concert in the Hotel Vancouver when many enthusiastic parents and friends were present. I think that this was perhaps the best performance by a Brentwood band in the last five or six years. It was a thrilling experience and I suspect was the cause of the tear in T.G.B.'s eye — what emotion!!

To those who will be moving on my thanks for a wonderful effort this year. To those of you who will be returning, please consider the thought "What will it sound like next year?"

R. Cooper

DRAWING AND PAINTING

The philosopher Croce tells us that art functions as the root of things whether we make it or observe it, and the jaundiced teacher at the end of term might note that this year had the normal quota of makers and a few would-be observers. In a crowded atmosphere, rarely peaceful and with moods ranging from elation to mild panic, both the makers and the observers attempted to get to the root of things.

Art 1 students struggled to learn the techniques of pen, pencil, pastel and paint, dabbling in printmaking along the way. Silk-screen class members decorated every available T-shirt with designs that ranged from team emblems to the bizarre. They printed some forty yards of curtain fabric and designed and printed the Oklahoma posters. The emphasis, however, was on fine art prints and several students found a lucrative market for their work.

Grade 11 and 12 students, however artistically inclined, had credits to consider as well as artistic expression, and explored the mysteries of line, value and color.

If successes are to be measured by the number of awards won this year in outside contests, this year's students were indeed successful. Roco Chiu was awarded

a \$50 prize for his entry into a Road Safety Poster contest and five out of eight awards at the Community Arts Council went to Brentwood students.

Douglas Jung and Cathy Sloan won first prizes, Mark Williamson and Kathy Giles won second prizes and Lois Philipp a third prize. The general level of work in the under 18 category apparently so impressed one of the judges that he donated his honorarium to be drawn for by first prize winners in this category. Cathy Sloan was the lucky recipient. Class awards went to Peter Chan in Art 1, Douglas Jung and Andrew Clark in silkscreen, Kathy Giles and Ken Butt in Grade 11, and Norman Hill for the Senior Art Prize.

However, perhaps a more valuable and lasting measure of success should be that individual students, with no concern at first than that they amass one further credit, might discover that they not only enjoy their artistic efforts but also feel sufficiently confident in their ability to plan to continue in the field of Art at the University level. Many of this year's students intend to do this and we wish them every success whether in a career or what could be a lifelong hobby.

Daphne Jackson



INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIP

Despite the fact that we were only in our second year of existence, the Brentwood Debating Club accepted the herculean challenge this year of hosting a very time honoured competition: The Newman Cup Tournament. Preliminary planning began as early as February. At that time, each club member agreed to accept a certain area of organizing as their own. It soon became quite apparent that, among other things, Eduardo Libin could compose debatable resolutions with relative ease, that Rebecca Day's quest to find debate judges knew no bounds and that Derrick Hunter could not only type but also compose a very complex timetable.

Upon returning from the Easter Holidays, the enormity of our task began to dawn upon even the youngest member of the club. As the April 12 date neared we received affirmative replies from 108 debaters from 10 schools necessitating the training of 30 chairpersons, 30 timekeepers, and the recruitment of 80 judges from the adult community.

Due to last minute cancellations by various schools, the size of the tournament was diminished by one quarter. I can only contrast the questionable co-operation of the declinees with the full co-operation of the Brentwood students. From the entire grade 8 class, who either competed or acted as timekeepers, to several grade 12,

who filled the role of chairpersons, I extend my gratitude.

To organize such a tournament takes time and energy, but to win this very competitive tournament requires time, energy and talent. Brentwood College benefitted by having all these characteristics in their debaters this year.

The four person senior team was led by Ruth Buchanan, who supplied the experience and expertise after her notable success last year when she represented the Province at the National Debating Seminar. Joining with Ruth was a hard working rookie, an outspoken Mexican and a reluctant hero. Perhaps these are better known as Richard Attisha, Eduardo Libin and Simon Monckton. The foursome squeezed past nine other schools including such perennial debating power houses as S.M.U., St. George's Crofton House, York House, and Norfolk House.

It was the first time that Brentwood had won this competition in ten years. Despite qualifying four debaters for the Provincial Championships (Ruth, Terry Van Vliet, Patrick Pickles and Leslie Szamosi) and winning the Ravenhurst Trophy at the start of the season, the Newman Cup, due to its extremely competitive nature, must rate as the highlight of another very successful year.



U-Vic Symposium

The annual University of Victoria Humanities and Science symposium was held this year from May 1 - 3. Of the 342 applicants from all over the Province, 110 were chosen to attend the symposium, including four from Brentwood College: John Hammond, Rebecca Day, Pat Loder and Andrea Cox. John was one of fourteen whose papers were judged good enough to present before not only faculty and students but also the cameras of C.B.C. television.

There was a wide variety of topics, presented and discussed in forty-five minute blocks. "How Biochemistry Affects Human Behaviour," "Homosexuality" "Feeling the Blues", Black Holes" "A Letter from Iran", and — John's topic — "The Role of Oil and Natural Gas in

Canada's Energy Future" are typical of the wide range of areas represented.

In addition, papers were delivered by several U-Vic faculty members, including "English Priorities and Expanding Horizons", the latter by the Chancellor of the University, Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan; the Science Department presented "Scintillating Science", a pot-pourri of physical and chemical phenomena.

The yearly opportunity for grade twelves to escape temporarily from the drudge of preparation for exams to sample life in a University environment is invariably greeted with enthusiasm. This year appears to have been no exception.



POTTERY, SCULPTURE AND WEAVING

In the cottage, named ostentaciously "The Art Centre" but commonly known as "The Art Shack" which much more aptly describes it, we had a very good year.

The pottery year began with a small grade 12 class, an enormous grade 11 class and an equally large contingent of grade 10's, most of whom had not touched a piece of clay before. (This last sentence brings to mind a few audacious boys who liked to live dangerously!) I felt that by the end of the year, the Art Shack housed a strong group of clay enthusiasts with individual talents ranging from the first class work of Adam Wensley on the wheel, to the highly imaginative sculptural forms of Julia Schenck. Other names I would like to mention: Ted Reeve for his wheelwork, David Beckman for the sheer size of his work, Grace Mah for her wonderful sense of decoration and Catherine Clarke for her design sense and craftsmanship.

Not to be outdone, the juniors have become, from a motley crew of old hands and raw beginners, a band of keen, skilled enthusiasts led by Harry Worseley, Bruno

Delesalle and Mike Maxwell.

We finished the year with a sizeable entry in the Cowichan Arts Fair under 18's and took 1st and 2nd. prize which went respectively to David Beckman and Adam Wensley.

Our miniature sculpture department worked diligently in cramped conditions learning to work in plaster, clay and wood. Cathy Sloan, Tammy Boan and Dan Connolly each contributed their individual talents to the whole.

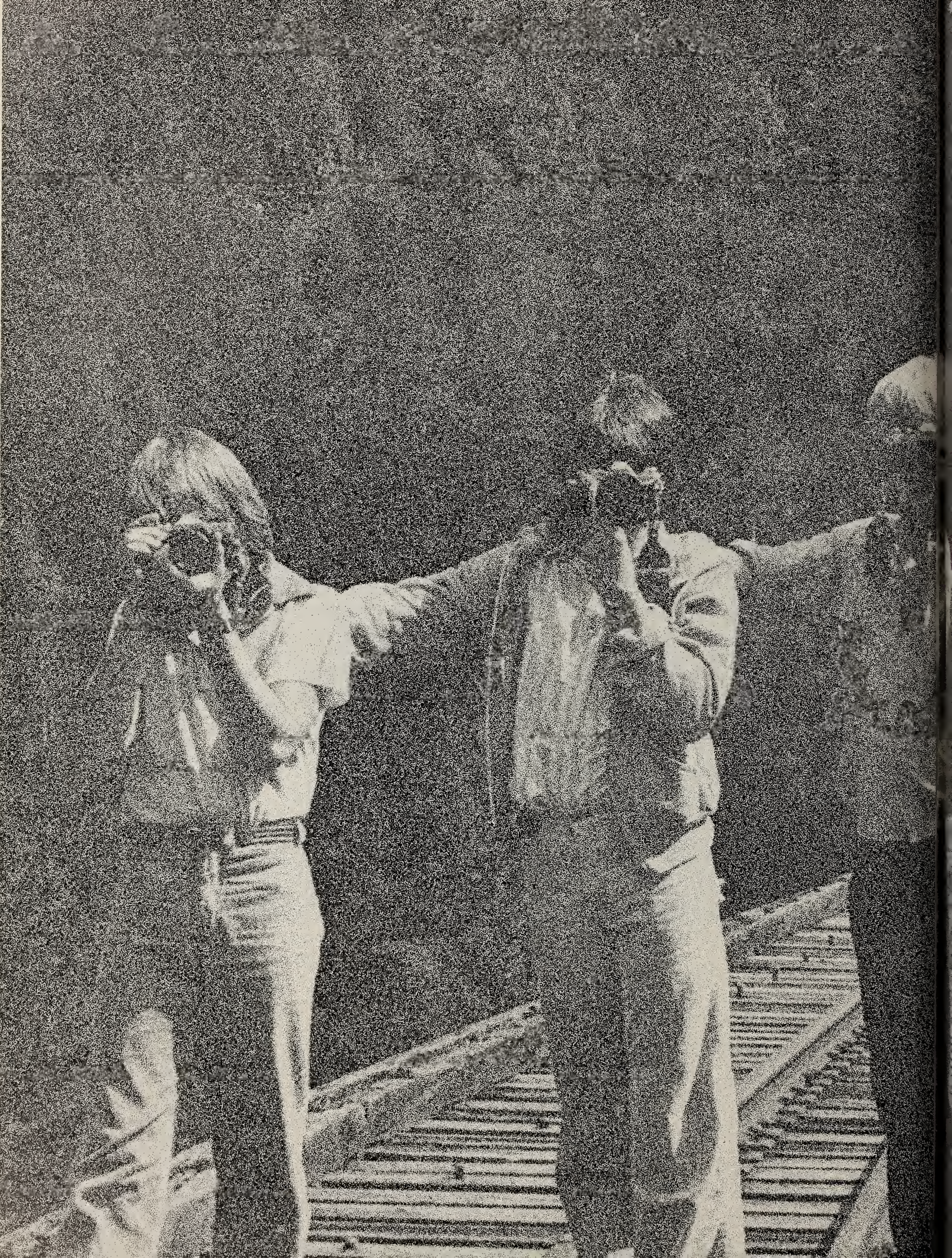
Fabric Arts or Weaving as it is commonly termed, took place under the same roof, fighting the dust that potters and sculptors unintentionally raise. The 'weavers' explored with Mrs. Taylor all the avenues of fabric design from batik and embroidery to spinning, dyeing and weaving on full table looms. Tracy Wadlow took the weaving prize for all her hard work, with Margaret Kitson and Anne Evamy as runners up.

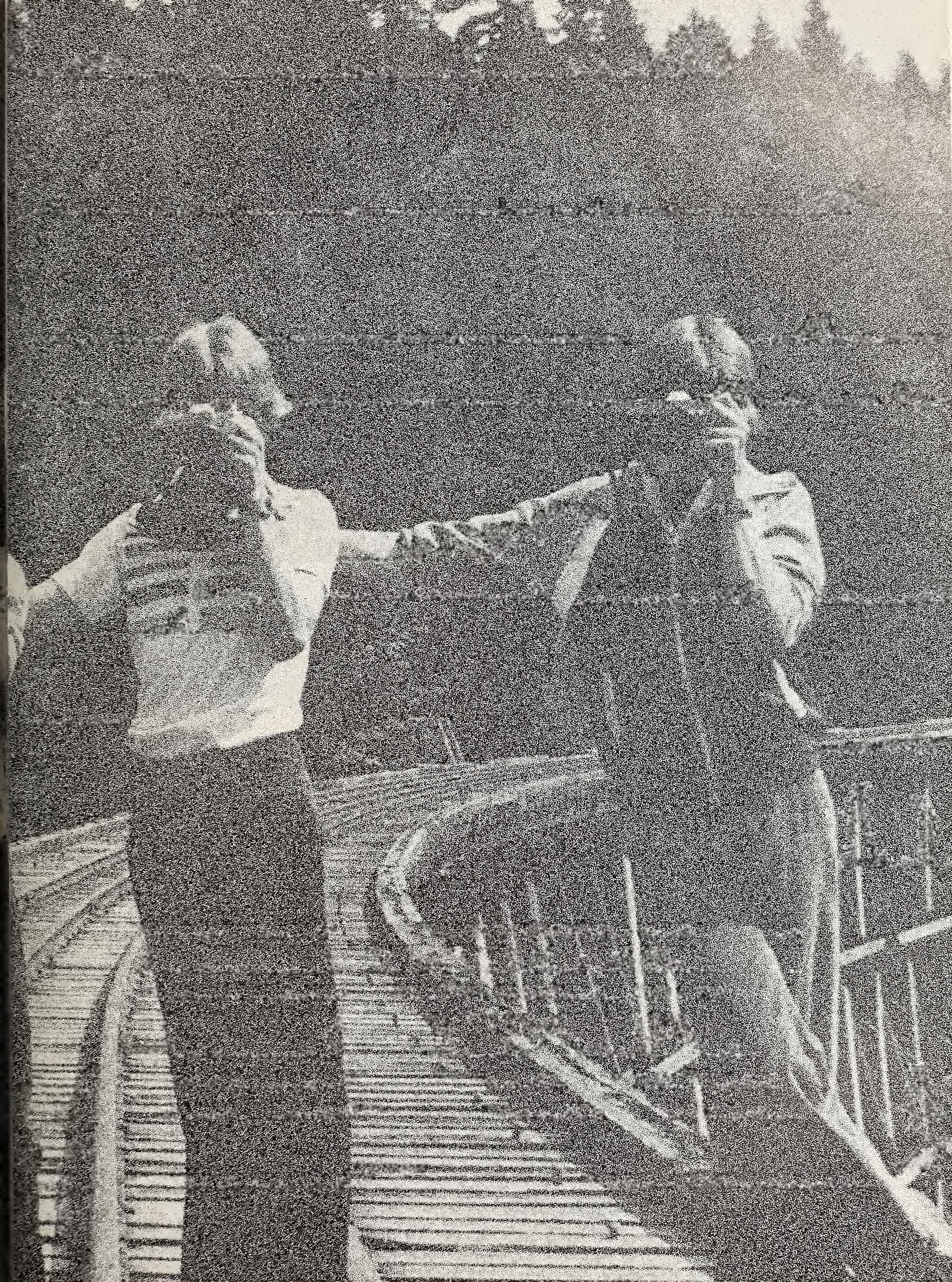
Helen Smith

PHOTOGRAPHY REPORT

An introduction to photography as an art form was the theme of the Fall photography instruction. After mastering the basic camera and darkroom techniques the students used the majority of the course time in developing their interpretations of a variety of subject and mood themes. The weekly critiques, which were held each Friday, were used as a forum for criticism, praise and exchange of ideas. During these sessions the photographers usually proved to be their own harshest critics.

The course sponsored a school-wide photo contest and exhibition as a climax to their efforts. The number of entries was so great that only half of them could be displayed on the sunroom wall. After much disagreement between the 10 staff members who served as judges the winners were chosen. Susan Mills took first and third place with her entries "A Turn On" a close up of the "A" field tap, and her image of "Doorway to the Unknown". John Ebell was awarded second place with an action kyaking print.





THE INTER-SCHOOLS' CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Again this year it was a source of great satisfaction to me to work and share with this group. The numbers varied from week to week but averaged about twenty souls over the year. The senior students shared responsibility of preparing Bible studies and leading the meetings. In this respect Alastair Foreman, Garry Ullstrom, John Ebell and Jane Bartell were exceptional.

In October a group of ten students attended an "Issues" conference organized by Inter-Varsity in Vancouver and they discussed contemporary school problems at some length. These discussions were further pursued by the whole group later in the year.

Also in the Fall a select group travelled to Pioneer Camp on Thetis Island for a 'Teen Camp' and as usual everyone was challenged both physically and spiritually by the very active university staff. We had planned a spring camp on Thetis but the pressures of school life made this impossible.

We really missed Michael Pountney's influence this year, and this Fall Ethelwyn Johnstone will take up full-time studies in Simon Fraser University. These leaders have been of great help to us as a young organization and we will follow their new involvements with interest.

To balance our losses we welcome Rev. Lou Thornton into the group on two or three occasions and we look forward to working more closely with him in the future.

R.S. Wynne

RAMBLING NOTES: GLIMPSES AND VISIONS



Breath freezing with a snap in front of our faces glinting in the moonlight after dark on Mt. Washington.

Blizzards flying thick and fast — What is night or day and where lies our way? Forbidden Plateau. A school group cold, wet, miserable, mistaken for ours by an overzealous Comox reporter — our group was warm, well-fed and certain of their position on the ground and on the map!

Cowichan River 9 Brentwood College 11
Flashlight Salmon netting in the Millstream pool, taking the eggs, setting them in the gravel boxes.
Fighting in the winter floods to get rid of silt and straighten intake pipes.

Butterflies near our great Lodge on Koksilah Beach.
Mother Merganser and 11 ducklings racing ahead of the kayaks down the Cowichan, 3 miles of struggling.
Kayak following Kayak into a minor log jam on the Cowichan and a rescue of men, paddles and boats removing sheepish grins.

Cold feet with temperature below -30° and X-country ski shoes not very warm.

Whisky Jacks stealing our food at mountain picnics.
Canoe rafts struggling against wind and current to Saltspring.

A confrontation between a hard stick and a harder head.
Waking in 9 inches of water with tent and sleeping bag

afloat in the melting snow.

Equipment stolen from locked transport at Mt. Washington and Skutz Falls.

Lifting the salmon incubation box back on to the dock off the canoe-raft and getting catapulted into the sea.

Cracking gang-plank on Toroise Island.

Cracking Ensolite on Mt. Washington, and a flame-thrower experiment at the same camp.

Wise leadership in Forbidden and 2. Yukoner up there 'escaping' from their 'towny' relatives.

The high ridge to Mt. Myra with our igloo below.

The bears around the bivouacs from 4 a.m. dawn on Buttle Lake, stripping berry bushes inches from sleeping kayakers.

The heavy white on the slalom course which eventually we beat, but not before it taught us humility. And Gary in the hole - neat and cool: and John's overland route.

The growing confidence of the newcomers on rock, snow and water — with many examples to follow and friendly hands to help.

The growing spirit of cooperation, group responsibility, thinking of others before yourself.

The developing of inner resourcefulness, accepting challenge and becoming better for it.

From us all thanks to our leaders who move on to new adventures. Brian, Al, John, Julian, Carry, Jane, Good Luck and all the best. To our others who leave - Faye, David, Ken - take good memories with you. To all those who help with their efforts and patience to make Rambling a worthwhile programme (Ken, Barb, Ella, Hub, Norm, Gordy): Make Life an Adventure - catch it by the tail and give it a twist.

R. Wingate.



CONSERVATION SALMONID ENHANCEMENT PROJECT
Brentwood College and Mill Bay district
conservation salmonid enhancement project
1979 - 80

Some of you will remember helping the fisheries people and Mr. Lironi to put Coho salmon fry into the Millstream in May 1974. Some 26,000 in all. This meant a return of adult spawned in November 1979. This in turn, meant lots of preparation to receive our guests since the steepness of the first falls and the lack of water normal in November meant the fish had to be helped.

Voluntary community service is a vital part of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award in Canada, so there was no lack of bodies to work on the project. Under the excellent leadership of John Ebell (one of the chief Ramblers), aided chiefly by members of the Community Recreation 12 group, with guidance from the longstanding Goldstream project (Howard English) and step by step instruction from Trevor Morris of the Fisheries, the Brentwood group did a tremendous amount of work. Ladders, platforms and walkways were carved into the river bank — the local community group under Mr. Garnett caught fire and produced two incubation boxes and gave Mr. Finnegan's brigade notably, Barry and Francis, set one up by the pump-house. Brentwood's group set up the other by the first falls.

The next job, usually after school and prep were over, and a cold wet job too, was to catch the fish as they tried to get up the falls. A keeper box was made to save the fish from otters and seals. Four males and eleven females were the total after many nights work.

Once the fish were 'ripe' we had to assist with the

spawning, taking ora from the females and mixing it with milt from the males. We had to borrow a couple of males from the Goldstream to ensure maximum fertilisation. Eventually, Brentwood's box had one section filled — 10,000 eggs and the Community box had some 15,000. It was a success so far, but problems were not over. Very heavy rains before Christmas brought serious flood water. Intake pipes were bent double and silt collected in the boxes. Brentwood's platform nearly washed away. Rescue work again meant long, cold hours in the water with some danger attached this time. Barry, Francis and a new Rambler, Sherry Lampman, strove to keep things going.

So here we are in May, the eggs 'eyed' the alevins hatched and popped up out of the gravel. John collected and counted and put the fry (now free of their eggs sacs) into safe deep pools in the stream where they will thrive safely until they go to sea next Spring; of the 12,000 now in the river we hope a good proportion will return in five years to continue the cycle.

We feel we are achieving something in the way of helping feed B.C. Remember, there are half as many salmon in Canada now as there were in 1900 — and a whole lot more people. So the work continues to update the equipment, and improve upon systems, having learned lessons over the last season.

R. Wingate.



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD IN CANADA, B.C. AND YUKON DIVISION 1979-80

On Sunday June 8th., Brentwood was again represented at a meeting of Noble and notable British Columbians at Government House, Victoria. We took our place with some 250 ventures, cadets and school groups, to receive medals from the Lieutenant Governor General Bell-Irving, D.S.O., C.B.E., C.D. We also received the continuing support of General Kitching, the President of the Council for the Award in B.C. and from our Guardian Angle Commander Peter Chance, the Director for this Province. At this meeting we gained our first Gold medal: Brian Mallett qualified as a direct entry candidate at the Gold level, starting at 17 years old and working for 18 months.

Here is an outline of what he did to gain his gold:-

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

2 years as Rambling leader

2 weeks as Instructor at last summer's leadership school for the Award up in Strathcona. Rowing coaching.

HOBBIES:

18 months of photography.

2 years of outdoor pursuits, noticeably climbing.

PHYSICAL FITNESS:

A series of tests, running, jumping, throwing, swimming and his record of school sports and teams.

EXPEDITION:

Practices - Winter to Mount Baker. 3 nights in igloo. Winter to Manning Park. 3 nights under canvas.

Award - Winter on X-country skis around Alberta lakes - 4 nights out, 5 days trekking on the snow.

We also collected some bronze medals to add to the gold. Here Laurie Lupton, Rom Aksamit, David Attwell, John Schmidt, Craig Wilkinson, David Liknaitsky, Lee

Croden, have made a good start.

It was good to see so many parents of our recipients present. This made it a real family affair.

Remember we gained our first awards in October 1979 with John Ebell, Alastair Foreman, Jane Bartell, Doug Copithorne at silver, and Geoff Wong, Wilso Ng, John Fraser, Tom Dalton, David Duke, Tim Jolivet at Bronze level.

Since the last award ceremony Randy Ross has completed his gold requirements and Sarah Ebell has her expedition to complete for her gold. Next October we will have a good group of silvers (Most of this year's Community Recreation 12 course) and the present silvers will have qualified for their golds by March 1981.

During this last year students' interests have ranged widely. Expeditions included X-country skiing on Forbidden Plateau, horseback riding through Nepal, cycling through the prairies, Kayaking round the coast, and backpacking through the Alpine. Service activities included our Salmonoid enhancement project, reading to hospital patients and instructing in kayaking, climbing and life-saving. The many hobbies enjoyed were music, fly-tying, photography, building ropes course, cycling, Kung-Fu.

A commitment of time and effort from each one in his or her own interests with adult supervision and help gains a reward recognized throughout the world as a measure of personal development. It is this personal development that is the vital part - bringing out the best qualities that lie within each of us, in the service of our fellows.

R.M. Wingate



SAILING REPORT



During the first term, a season of gales and general misery, your scribe was whisked away by the Canadian Yachting Association and sent to Halifax. A nightmarish three days was then spent on, in and even under the water of Halifax harbour where the winds blew with malevolent force. Those of us who survived were told to go forth and spread the glad tidings: "And God looked down on the Basic Coastal Cruising Standard and saw that it was good."

Thus it was that, at the end of the first term, those who had achieved Bronze Level V were invited to take the Cruising course in the second term. Thirteen students signed up.

I must pause here to mention Mr. Cameron's unique contribution to sailing in the September — December period, during which time he succeeded in training the world's first Kamikaze sabot pilot. There were many difficulties to overcome: sinking on take-off; sailing backwards; learning how to distinguish between bow and stern, sabot and F.J., indeed even land and water. Mr. Cameron reports that he is still working on these minor details but at the same time, points with justifiable pride to several new dents in dock and shoreline. Other less imaginative students were content to complete their White Sail Level III during the same period, but failed to offer Mr. Cameron quite the same challenge.

Back to cruising. After a gale filled Christmas break which saw my own vessel and Mr. Cooper's boat torn from

their moorings, January crept in, windless and soggy. Day after day the section headed 'manoeuvring under sail' had to be put off in favour of 'manoeuvring under power'.

Man overboard drills were carried out initially with mounting concern as we realised that anyone depending on this group for rescue had better be saying his prayers. Some unseasonal fog demonstrated how easy it would be to lose sight of someone who had fallen overboard; it also demonstrated the necessity for having an accurate compass. Day by day group learned new skills and began to appreciate the enjoyment to be derived from learning about pilotage and seamanship.

Meanwhile Mr. Cameron, with his band of die-hards, tackled that three cornered dragon, the spinnaker. asked Mr. Cameron for a funny anecdote about this term to include in this report, and I can still hear the sobs coming from the staff washroom where he locked himself in some three hours ago.

At the end of the term thirteen people had passed the Basic Cruising Course, a 100% success. George Roney immediately announced his intention of renting a huge craft and taking off for the South Seas. Despite the cheers of encouragement from his mates who were anxious to see George set sail for any destination at all, I felt it my duty to point out that, if only for the sake of the boat owner, he should learn a little more first.

In the final term we dusted off our racing skills, if we

had them, and quickly learned the basics of rules and strategy if we were beginners. A friendly match against Shawnigan left only half a point dividing the teams at the end of the afternoon. We went to work immediately to improve our performance and had put a reasonable team together when we met Shawnigan once again in defence of the Rogers Cup. Alas very strong gusty winds hit the Brentwood fleet as they were bunched together in the lead during the first race. A multiple capsize and collisions ensued from which it was not possible to recover. Although Brentwood was pulling away by the end of the afternoon, Shawnigan took the cup. Lake sailors should never be underrated!

How sweet it was therefore, in the Independent School's sailing regatta in Vancouver, to see our victorious team not only defeat the other three schools but have last year's winner, Shawnigan, obliged to hand it over to us. It was an added pleasure to have won both the A and B division and to have had Jamie Delmotte named the top junior sailor of the day.

The inter-house sailing was a knockout competition held over three sailing afternoons. The standard of performance was extremely high compared with other years and provided some good competition. Privett, with three people on the school team, were, not unexpectedly, the winners.

Of our school team of Steven Read, Rob Pauls, David Cameron, Marcus Rockliff, Andrew Weighton, and Jamie Delmotte, only Steven and David are leaving. Steven has been longer in sailing, longer on the team, and has participated in more events than any other sailor in the school. He has been an excellent captain and I am sure his keen interest in sailing will last for a lifetime.

David has learned very quickly and did extremely well to get on to the team in his first year. To both Steven and David may we send the sailor's benediction — "fair winds, and smooth seas".

R.V. Lironi



My Copper Bell

A damn'd hard thing's the Villanelle;
The poem, it is a horrid sight.
My heart it knows of panic well.

But though I try - and go through hell
Five three line stanzas I must write -
A damn'd hard thing's the Villanelle.

Tis my courage this poem does quell -
I fear the end is far from sight;
My heart it knows of panic well.

But now I've three and that is well
For though I try with all my might
A damn'd hard thing's the Villanelle.

And though I'd hoped to weave a spell
The lack of time gave me a fright -
My heart it knows of panic well.

Still here it is, my copper bell,
But even when I've seen the light,
A damn'd hard thing's the Villanelle -
My heart it knows of panic well.

Rob Pauls.



The Collector

Memories -
Framed proudly on the wall
Filed alphabetically
In a drawer,
Piled haphazardly
In the far corner
In the murky air of my attic.

Carefully -
I feather-dust the framed
And glance casually
Through the filed
To avoid the cold,
Cobwebbed stare
Of those in the corner.

Maria Lironi.





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all like it.... Thanks to
all my friends who
helped me (particular-
ly those lovely secre-
taries: Margaret and
Lorraine - and, of course,
'strong-arm' Norah).
See ya next year!



Timothy Poires
Editor
2



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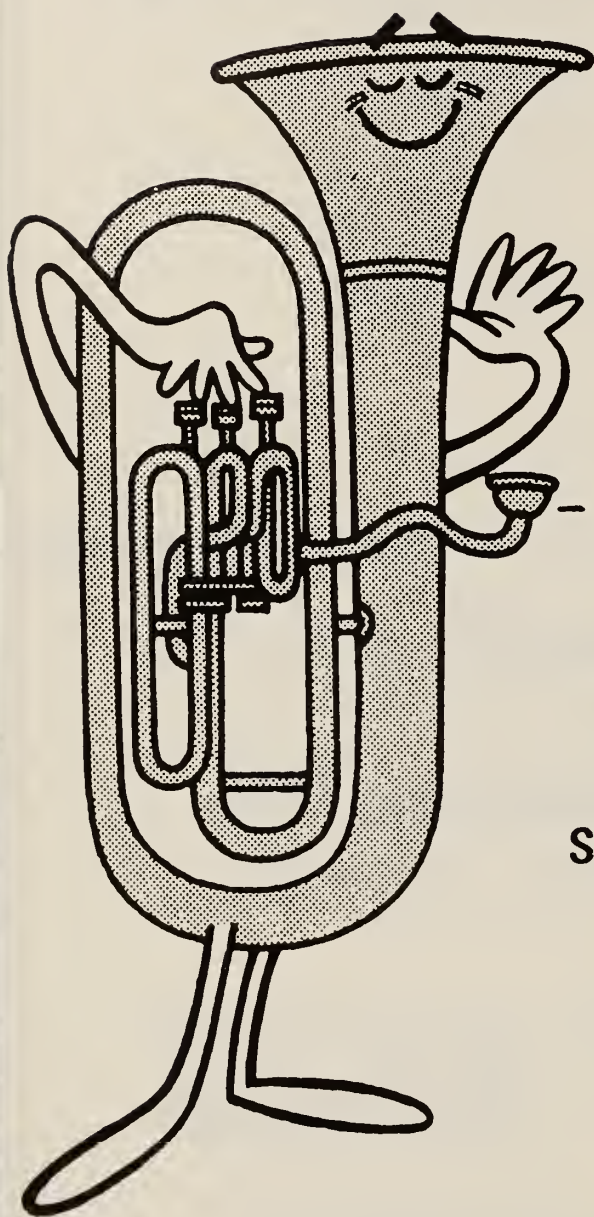
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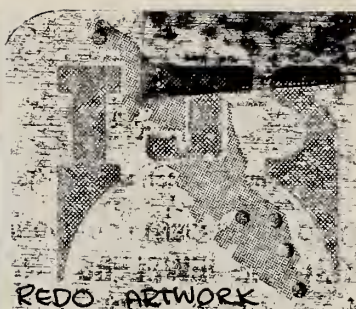
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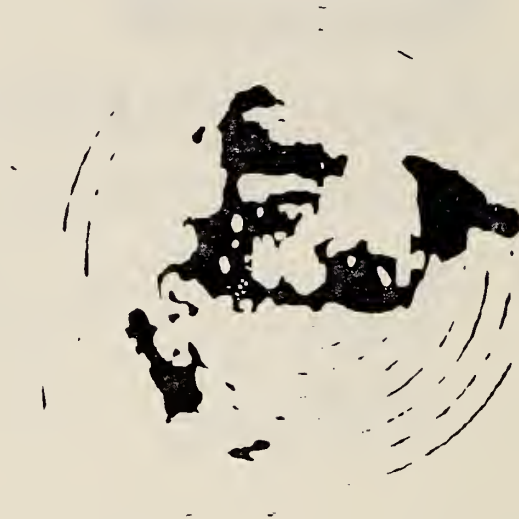
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